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DRAG RIVER FOR **BODY OF MISSING** HOSPITAL PATIENT

Authorities Fear Young Epileptic May Have Fallen in Stream

A force of about a hundred em-ployes of the Dixon State Hospital were dragging Rock River this after last week, and who it is believed may mell held the law was not clear as have drowned. The final search was to Mrs. Stokes case. instituted this morning by Dr. Warfailed to bring results or any information which might disclose the present

whereabouts of the lad. Bennie was last seen Wednesday tients in his ward were engaged with their duties in the dormitory. It is thought that the lad secretary him is the negro defendant. their duties in the dormitory. It is thought that the lad secreted himself in the dormitory until the morning the states attorney's force before he work had been completed and then es-

More than a hundred employes of the institution have conducted a thor ough search of the grounds and adjac territory, exploring rock caves and crevices, barns and farms, broadcasted from radio station mail service. WOC at Davenport Friday evening,

the Dixon hospital Dec. 24, 1923. So iation. completely did he cover up his tracks. After ory of his ward Wednesday morning mouth, Illinois.

when he was replacing a shoe lacing. bounds to take up the trail, but this go, which

ould be caught if it chanced to be in eers of the air mail service. drag hooks from the police station to the hospital this morning and placed in the hands of the searching party. The air mail service, Mr. Egge has ed in the hands of the searching party

Bennie was originally committed to since

Couzens Defies Treasury

Disclosure that the department had notified him of its intention to re-examine the tax valuations on the sale of 7.926,678 miles from the pole to Henry Ford of his minority stock-bioldings in the Ford Motor Company 964 for the equatorial diameter, which has made by the Michigan senator in it was announced vesterday had been the automobile, damaging the machine considerably and the rider sustained a fracture of the right leg just above the ankle. He was taken to the city hospital where the fracture Senate late yesterday.

declined its request that he sign a ing at Madrid waiver under the statute of limita Professor H. n may be taken expires Friday. Secretary Mellon. in a subsequent tatement, declared the "only question etween the treasury and Senator Touzens with respect to his 1919 tax-

n the basis fixed by the treasury dur ng the Wilson administration and that so matter had been closed for three four years.

MEETING ENDS IN RIOT

By Associated Press Leased Wire ↓ Tew York, Mar. 10— Dissension ver the question of freedom of wer the question of freedom of peech in Soviet Russia so disturbed session of the international com mittee for political prisoners here last night that police interferred and or-dered the meeting hall cleared. No The crowd con tented itself by directing hisses to-ward the officers, including Norman Hapgood, the chairman. Roger Baldwin of the American

Union Civic Liberties gained the floor and shouted "there is no freedom of speech in Soviet Sussia."

"It's a lie. Three cheers for Soviet Russia," came a shout from the audi-This brought the 1,500 present to

JOHN ERICSSON LEAGUE

By Associated Press Leased Wire Galesburg, Ill., Mar. 10-Praise of part Swedish-Americans have yed in the development of Ameri-was expressed by speakers at the colder tonight and Wednesday.

Chicago and Vicinity: Generally fair and much colder tonight and Wednesday. I are and much colder tonight and Wednesday: fair and much colder tonight and Wednesday: lowest temperature tonight about 23; fresh northwest winds.

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MRS. STOKES TO BE ALLOWED TO GIVE TESTIMONY

Judge Rules She May Take Stand Against Her Husband.

By Associated Press Leased Wire Chicago, Mar. 10-Judge W. N Gemmill, presiding at the trial of W. E. D. Stokes of New York and R. F. Lee, Chicago negro, for conspiring to defame Mrs. Helen Ellwood Stokes The Illinois statute provides three noon in a final search for the body of especial exceptions in the otherwise especial exceptions in the otherwise strict rule against a wife testifying against her husband, but Judge Gim-

ren G. Murray, superintendent of the institution, after every other plan had falled to bring results or any informa. John T. Burke, Chicago sieeping car conductor, testified she was accom-panied from Denver to Chicago by Hal Billig, her cousin, who for a part of the trip moved from his upper

was indicted with Mrs. Stokes.

Mail Planes to Get Hard

Test Last of the Month Omaha, Neb., March 10-(By The Associated Press)-Ten airplane man every place where the boy might have ufacturers, all of America, March 15 concealed himself. Dr. Muray had a will offer their best airplanes for rigid mplete description of the missing inspection of the United States an mail service. The tests, to be conducted at Hazelhurst Field, N. Y., and notified the Chicago police department at San Francisco, will be to determine and civil authorities in several sur- the best type of machine for carrying ling-Burke. Thorman and Kelly.

Was Habitual Runaway

Bennie is known at the hospital to of the air mail service the tests will mean a departure from the use of caught and returned to the institution the DeHaviland type of army plane cellars. numerous times since being transferr. and will be one of the biggest forward the Lincoln State Colony to steps in the history of commercial av- Sterling.

A so-called tory test" will then be made between made to secure blood Monmouth and Maywood Field, Chicaplan was abandoned yesterday. The ad was a feeble minded patient and also an epileptic and it is believed that special experts headed by H. G. Smith may have fallen into Rock river superintendent of the slountain division of the air mail, Professor Warner A staging was set across the river of the neronautical department ust below the institution property Massachusetts Institute of Technolo hope that the body gy at Boston and Consulting engin-

Superintendent Egge expects ad failed to disclose the body. Boats the tests will result in selection of a from the Lowell park bathing beach, plane that will carry from three to four times as much mail and travel various other methods were taken as fast or faster than the DeHaviland

announced, will place an order for near the gravel pit on the hos. | 50 planes with the successful entrant

CHICAGO PROFESSOR DEAD

the ld be diameter of the earth have just been and accepted at the international standard, died unexpectedly today, aged 57.

When the checks came back death.

Brazmer is an employe at the government boat yard at Milan, and reprobably one hundred or more to the probably one hundred or more to the sided with his wife east of the Milan drove too far to one side and ran off the car plunging down

a description of the missing lad with the idea in view that he might plan to ments of the earth's crust, he last seen of him or his family. year was awarded the Victoria medal of the Royal Geographical Society of

to Re-open Tax Reports

Associated Press Leased Wire

Wington May 19, 1868, and was graduated from Cornell University By Associated Press Leased Wire from Cornell University with the de-Washington, March 10—Chairman gree of civil engineer in 1889 and the nue, sustained painful injuries last Souzens of the Senate committee insame year was appointed a computer evening about 6 o'clock near the correctigating the internal revenue burdet burdet in 1885 and the evening about 6 o'clock near the correction of the U.S. Coast and Geodic Survey. Her of Upham Place and West Evering about 6 o'clock near the correction of the U.S. Coast and Geodic Survey.

s made by the Michigan senator in it was announced yesterday, had been accepted by the International Geodic was reduced. Senator Couzens told the Senate he and Physical Union at its recent meet-

Professor Hayford in 1894 married tions by which the period in which ac- Lucy Stone of Charlotte, N. Y., who this morning received a communicawith four children survives.

CURZONS UNCHANGED

By Associated Press Leased Wire London, Mar. 10—There was no es is whether the proper amount of change in Lord Curzons condition ax has been collected. this morning. It is now understood Senator Couzens explained that the the operation he underwent yesterday sale had been paid was for bladder trouble.

THE WEATHER

FES LIKE A SWEET SONG UNTIL WIFEY GIVES HUBBY THE AIR-



THURSDAY, MARCH 10, 1925.
By Associated Press Leased Wire

Illinois: Generally fair and much

DIXON, ILLINOIS, TUESDAY, MARCH 10, 1925

POSTAL WORKERS OF ACTIVITIES OF DISTRICT TO MEET

Formation of Assn. to Follow Supper at Y. M. C. A. Building.

has ruled that Mrs. Stokes can take and postmasters will attend a banquet the stand, it was learned today. at the Y. M. C. A. this evening, after at the Y. M. C. A. this evening, after

Harry Stauffer will explain the relationship between the railway mail service and the post office.

Music by the French Trio of Sterling—Burke Theorem Stauffer will explain the relationship between the railway mail of the United States Navy expressed his belief that the establishment of linear service in the naval hour of the linear service in the linear service in the naval hour of the linear service in the naval hour of the linear service in the linear service in the naval hour of the linear service in the linear service

Charley Hook of Sterling has a story to tell about eggs. Sterling office knows something about

must be explained.

Iowa City Reports of Clever Con Man's Work

Falls will sing.

Iowa City during the past week. He stung four grocery stores.

Party would take rooms at ro house, pay the fandlady in advance with a check. He assumed the same name as the people in the house, usdifferent initials and proceed to call the grocery stores on phone. dering some groceries and instructing CHICAGO PROFESSOR DEAD

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Chicago, Mar. 10—Professor John
F. Hayford, director of the College of Engineering at Northwestern University, whose measurements of the diameter of the earth have just been ing wade the change. This party death. December and had been ill at his home unhonored, party was looked up. Professor Hayford established the heory and proof of isostasy. For professor haylord established the grocery theory and proof of isostasy. For that city have been furnished with this research, tending to establish that the back next morning with his fambles that he would be back next morning with his fambles. For had told the landladies that he would

Accident Last Evening

restigating the internal revenue bureau has challenged the treasury department to reopen his 1919 income
tax as an attempt to "discipline" him
because he has "persisted in endeavoring to eliminate rottenness in government departments."

Disclosure that the department had

The mass appointed a computer
of the U. S. Coast and Geodic Survey.

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to pass the car, which suddenly turnbicause he has "persisted in endeavoring to eliminate rottenness in government departments."

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JUMPED HIS BOARD BILL

such person in Dixon or vicinty.

position in the designing studio Marshall Field & Co., Chicago, He was graduated from Bradley Institute of Peoria last June, and was a mem-ber of Phi Sigma Pi, Honorary Industrial Art, fraternity. Since graduation in Dixon and at present Assistant for many years a prominent bandmashas been specializing in design at Cashier of the City National Bank in ter and music teacher of this city. Grand Rapids, Mich. His many friends

office of Dr. E. S. Murphy where an ling bank has gained an valuable man. X-ray examination was made and it was found that no bones were broken. but the hand was badly crushed and was causing him intense pain.

Cheago and Vicinity: Generally fair and much colder tonight and Wednesday: lowest temperature to night about 23; fresh northwest winds.

Wisconsin: Generally fair tonight and Wednesday; much colder tonight and in east portion Wednesday; cold wave tonight in north portion; fresh to strong northwest winds diminishing.

Iowa: Fair tonight and Wednesday:

MOTORMAN FATALLY HURT.

By Arsociated Press Leased Wire

Waukegan, Ill. March 10.—Charles Simpson, 28, of Highland Park, suffered probable fatal injuries today as a first tonight in north portion; fresh to strong northwest winds diminishing.

Iowa: Fair tonight and Wednesday:

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Inwa: Fair tonight and in extreme east portion Wednesday.

MOTORMAN FATALLY HURT.

By Arsociated Press Leased Wire

Waukegan, Ill. March 10.—Charles Simpson, 28, of Highland Park, suffered while the firm never owned any stock, although the divisions, one comprising a "Blue divisions, one comprision and the other the analysis and the other the enemy "Black" fleet of 52 vessels, and the other the enemy "Black" fleet of 52 ves

DOCTORS THEME OF BIG MEETING

IN DIXON THIS EVE Rural America Greatly Helped by Work of Health Service

By Associated Press Leased Wire Chicago, Mar. 10—The accomplishments of trained medical officers in the defense branches of the government as well as in the public health service, were outlined today, in adat the Y. M. C. A this evening after which there will be a short program, then the perfecting of a postal organization of education and licenure, public health and hospitals held under the auspices.

April 25, 1922—Secret lease made with Doheny on Elk Hill.

And hospitals held under the auspices.

April 29, 1922—La Follette's resolution of the leases.

The increased activities around Dixon.

Postmaster John E. Moyer will act as tonstmaster, and make the address of welcome, to be responded to by will laim Klocke of Rock Falls.

A song by Rock Falls Trio will tell what the rural patron can do to make the expectation of the Panama Canal As song by the Dixon Post Office Quartette— Atkins, Swim. Vern and James Schrock.

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March 4, 1223—Fall resigns. Goes to Europe with Sinclair.

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Nov 50, 1823—Carl Magee. New beater attack. The bishop took to his further told of great expenditures and the application of model and the season and the application of model and the further told of great expenditures and the spin transmit and the further

has been of immense value to the personnel. Means have been provided for postgraduate instruction so as to permit the Navy to give the best type friends for more than 30 years." tory to tell about eggs.

Ed. O'Connell, genial clerk of the of modern medical treatment to its Jan. 26, 1924—J. W. Zevely testified terling office knows something about personnel. Dr. Stitt pointed out that that Sinclair lent \$25,000 in Liberty personnel. the time is coming when all general practitioners will consider postgraduate courses every three or fours years mand Denby resign and cancellation

Short talks by visiting postmasters. Exercise in mind the saving of the service and the regulation of food and

number for the last, the Rock water on interstate carriers.
"The work of supplying rural America with adequate local health service has received great impetus and encouragement from the United States Public Health Service. We consider particularly important the forther than the saving of the service and the regulation of food and water on interstate carriers. Clever Con Man's Work
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is service. We consider
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the service had emerged from the
isolation imposed by its earlies organization, and is now in helpful contact with official and voluntary organizations both here and abroad."

Milan Man is Held for

Killing His Wife Monday Rock Island, Ili., Mar. 16—Mrs. Ing for cancella Hattle Brazmer, 45, of Milan a suburb of Rock Island, who was shot in the side yesterday afternoon, died at 2 o Bright Lights clock in a hospital here. Before she died she charged her husband, James

day and immediately ran to inform a gang of section hands. Mrs. Brazmer was found in the house, suffering from times and finally landing on its side in a muddy field.

The Dead. an hour and twenty minutes Brazmer returned and saw hospital attendants

The Injured removing his wife on a stretcher. The following conversation is said to have ed and shocked.

VISIT SOLDIERS' HOME

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Asst. Cashier Frye to Take Sterling Position William L. Frye, former postmaster William Henry Smith, aged 70

By Associated Press Leased Wire Chicago, March 10.—State's Attor-MOTORMAN FATALLY HURT. neys, investigating operations of thousand square miles of sea off Low-biles. Ruhny Borsh & Co., investment broker California has been covered to date

Chronology of **Teapot Dome Deal**

ferred from Navy to Interior Department, signed by President Harding.

April 15, 1922—Senator J. B. Kend. rick. Wyoming, offered resolution asking of rumors that oil lands were to be privately leased were true. April 18. 1922-Official officers in ment made admitting lease had been made

introduced resolution providing for an investigation of the leases. April 25, 1922—Secret lease made

then the perfecting of a postal organ ization, composed of employees and postmasters in the vicinity of forty to medical department of the army during the before Senate com-

to prevent epidemics which would mind and repudiates Fall's story have depleted the man power of the about \$100,000 loan and says checks

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Among the factors of progress in the United States Public Health Service, Surgeon General H. S. Cumming cial counsel in oil leases. Feb. 1. 1924-Senate committee op

poses appointment of Gregory and

Feb. 2, 1924—Fall refuses to testify.
Feb. 19, 1924—Coolidge withdraws
Gregory and Strawn and appoints
Pomerene and Roberts. Feb. 19, 1924—Denby resigned. March 13, 1924—Pomerene and Rob-

erts appeared in federal court at Cheyenne Wyo., and asked temporor- ary injunction against Sinclair to con- cancel oil leases. gan- March 18, 1924—Similar steps taken in Los Angeles against Doheny

1924-Sinclair indicted for contempt by grand dury in Dis-March 9, 1925-Reopening of hearing for cancellation of oil leases at

Bright Lights Caused

Death of Freeport Girl

Freeport, March 9—Lights of an automobile entering Freeport from the east on state bond road No. 5 were responsible for a fatal wreck about 10:30 o'clock Saturday night when the driver of an east-bound car fearing the encoming automobile

The degree of Ph. D. was conferred upon Bishop Qudyle in 1892 by Allegan Bishop Qudyle in 1892 by Al arrested and is being held in the Rock Island county jail, charged with her about 10:30 o'clock Saturday night heard a shot shortly after noon Mon- an embankment, turning over several

age 3, daughter of Heart", Rose Bardell, After being absent from the house Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bardell, 625 a hour and twenty minutes Brazmer South Adams avenue, Freeport.

Lillian Bardwell, 22, severely bruissued:
"Why, Hattie — what's the matsprained; body bruised. The child who died in the wreck You ought to know," Mrs. Braz- sustained a skull fracture, fracture

told him they saw Brazmer leave the Dixon Boy is Making a

Great Record at School Word has been received through a Dixon boy, who is a student at Notre Dame, of the athletic activities of Bloomington, Ill., Mar. 10—A com- "Red" Lahey, another Dixon boy at mittee from the Illinois State Senate Notre Dame. Red completed his high JUMPED HIS BOARD BILL.
Chief of Police J. D. Van Bibber this morning received a communication from the management of the Hotel Zumbo at Rochester, Minn., seeking information concerning D. Firrpo of this city. The namesake of the South American puglist is alleged to have registered and stayed at the hotel for a time the first of this month and then, without notice, to have taken leave neglecting to pay his board bill. Local authorities know of no such person in Dixon or vicinty.

Will spend from one to two hours school carreer last func in the 4d wednesday in making an inspection of the Illinois Soldiers Orphans' Home, according to word given out last night by Ralph Spafford, managing and winning his heat in the National Interschoolastic meet sponsored by the University of Chicago. Since going to Notre Dame "Red" has earned his numerals in the crose run, and has made a splendid record thus far on the indoor track, Saturday in dual meet with Culver the Notre Dame Fresh won, 63-32, Red was high point man for the meet, winning the high jump going with 5 feet spend from one to two hours school carreer last June in the 440 ning the high jump going with 5 feet WITH MARSHALL FIELD.

Ernest Swarts, son of Mrs. Bert
Swarts of Palmyra, has accepted a position in the designing a content of the congestion is being made, sponsored by the American Legion.

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Prof. Will H .Smith Died at Home this Morn

Grand Rapids, Mich. His many friends will be pleased to learn of his progress in the field of design and interior decoration.

passed away at 9 clock this horizing at his home, 523 North Ottawa average for some time. Funeral services will be in the field of design and interior decoration.

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George Gibson sustained a painful

the Sterling bank.

Mr. Frye leaves his present position be held at the home at 2:30 o'clock take joy-rides.

Saturday, March 14, and will take Thursday afternoon, Fr. G. Carlton

Lewis Johnson George Gibson sustained a painting that the state of the Sterling bank Monday, rector of St. Luke's Episcopal slleged to have confessed at least about 9 o'clock, while engaged in March 16.

Story, rector of St. Luke's Episcopal slleged to have confessed at least church, officiating, and with burial in eight different thefts of machines about 9 o'clock, while engaged in moving some heavy timbers at the Risley gravel plant at the foot of Douglas avenue. He was taken to the Douglas avenue. He was taken to the advancement and feel that the Sterling bank has alonday. Story, rector of st. Lake's Episcopal church, officiating, and with burial in Church, officiating, and with burial in Oakwood. The obituary of Prof. Smith, who was born in Norinch, Ontario, will be published later.

WARSHIPS COVER SEA. Aboard

-(By the Associated Press.)

BISHOP QUAYLE OF **METHODIST CHURCH**

Heart Attack Took Well Known Dignitary of Methodist Church

William A. Quayle, author, lecturer, educator and for more than a quarter century one of the outstanding figures of the Methodist Episcopal Church, died at his home near here late yesterday.

His Steams Charles him with annoying the President. The Rabbi is 72 years old. It is charged that the Rabbi inflicted upon the complainants an avalanche of letters demanding that he

tory of Kansas by his parents. He President Harding as a private studied in the preparatory depart-ment of Baker University, at Bald with President Harding's name. win, Kansas, and later entered the collegiate, where upon his graduation,

chicago, when called to fill one of the highest offices in the Methodist the President should "go halves" the President should "go halves" with the elders.

Was Great Lecturer.

The lectures of Bishop Quayle were not of the Chautauqua variety, all though he appellates the president should "go halves" with the elders.

Yale Geologist Called in Teapot Dome Hearing

though he sometimes spoke from Chautauqua platforms. From lifelong study—it is said he read a book a day while at college—he had an unlimited repertoire for addresses, and humorous punctuations frequent-ly were resorted to.

Speaking once of the sharp political feeling in Missouri after the Civil War. Bishop Quayle said that the people of Clay County were going to hang his father because he voted for Lincoln. "But my father refused to stay for the hanging," he added. "He was very peculiar about such things."

Again while delivering a panagyric at the funeral of Bishop Luccock, Bishop Quayle pictured his own death and the meeting there after with related, the preparation in his office of and the meeting there after with Bishop Luccock, whom he imagined as saying: "Well, Quayle, how did you get here? I am surprised."

The degree of Ph. D. was conferred stand.

Books written by Bishop Quayle in Dr. Brooks to Conduct

Pastor-Preacher. Treacher, The Climb to God," "Poems" Dr. Brooks who has many friends that of Seneferu and not been proceed in this vicinity, was with the boys in dered, it was almost certain to yield in this vicinity, was with the boys in objects of priceless value. Beside Lake Beautiful, Yesterdays Dynamite of God," and "The Throne France.

Allie Hancock Davis of St. Louis. Stratton to Lead Elks

to lead the destinies of the Dixon lodge of Elks at the regular annual election of officers held last evening. The officers elected to serve for the ensuing

year are as follows:

Esteemed Lecturing Knight-Phillip Raymond.

Secretary-William Nixon. Treasurer-Mahlon R. Forsyth. Trustee-George W. Smith. Delegates to Grand Lodge Convention-John L. Davies.

Alternate Delegate to Grand Lodge ments of the immigration law. Convention-Louis Pitcher. Delegates to state convention-John L. Davies, William Nixon, Milo R. Stratton, H. C. Warner, E. L. Fulmer, Phillip Raymond.

Alternate delegates to state convention-Louis Pitcher, Grover Gehant, Park road to view a demonstration of Martin J. Gannon, Prentiss H. Case, a power road grader, Joseph McCleary, George V. Flint, The newly elected officers will be installed in office at the regular meeting of the lodge, April 13.

Joyrider Borrowed Car: Gets Six Months in Jail

Lewis Johnson, who with Olson

sentence in his case was postponed The youths admitted taking the ma chines, using them during the night and abandoning them in the early Aboard U. S. S. Seattle, At Sea Off morning after joy-rides. They the West Coast of Mexico, March 10. fessed, police say, to breaking private garages to steal the automo-

HERRIN'S "PEACE" ANNOYING THE PRESIDENT GETS RABBI IN COURT

DIED LATE MONDAY Aged Jew Demanded Repayment of Money for Election.

By Associated Press Leased Wire New York, Mar. 10—Rabbi E. B. M. Browne, head of the American Jewish Seventy Elders and pastor of Temple Zion in the Bronx was arrested today By Associated Press Leased Wire on a warrant in which the complain-Baldwin, Kas. Mar. 10—Bishop ants, Calvin Coolidge, Mrs. Coolidge and Frank Stearns, charged

ment of the army dur-quent to the Spanish said Surgeon General said Surgeon General seland, "emphasized the modern medical educa-" Nov. 30, 1923—Carl Mages. Now heart attack. The black of the said surgeon of the spanish shakes as a sudden shake of letters demanding that he be reimbursed for half of \$25,000 he asserts the American Jewish Seventy portion of the building.

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Officers believed the explosion was

He President Harding as a private s He exhibited a letter signed win, Kansas, and later entered the collegiate, where upon his graduation, he was made professor of languages and vice-president of the institution. At the age of 30 he became president serving for four years and then resigning to enter the ministry.

He was pastor of St. James Church, Chicago, when called to fill one of the highest offices in the Methodist the President should "go halves" Rabbi Browne said at the request

Dome lease annuliment suit was re-sumed here this morning. Heald was reexamined briefly by Owen Roberts,

"The Poet's Poet and Other Essays." "A Study in Current Social Theories", "A Hero and Some Other Folks," "Book and Life," "In God's Out-of-Doors," "Eternity in the Heart", "The Prairie and the Sea," conduct a series of evangelistic meeting of the Conduct a series of evangelistic meeting of the Sea," Sir Wallis Endge, lately retired as "Lowell and the Christian Faith," "The Book of Ruth," "The Song of Songs," "The Pastor-Preacher," "Laymen in Action," "The Climb to God," "Poems"

The Prairie and the Sea, conduct a series of the this city, commencing Thursday evening and continuing until March 29, meetings .eing heid each evening but Saturdays.

Dr. Brooks who has many friends that of Seneferu and not been plun-

1886 Bishop Quayle married Miss Hospital No. 13, 200 miles south of ing of the discovery said the tomb had Paris, bearing seven wounds, but also been unearthed intact.) bearing a Distinguished Service Cross and a Lieutenant's commission which sovereign who, so far as known, at-he had received from Gen. Pershing. tempted to make a colonial empire for

Chaplin's Mother is Ordered to Leave U. S. is that of Seneferu.

By Associated Press Leased Wire Exalted Ruler—Milo R. Stratton.

Exteemed Leading Knight—H. C.

Washington, March 10—Mrs. Hannah Chaplin, mother of Charlie Chapin, the motion picture star must
one of these, probably the pymarid lin, the motion picture star must Esteemed Loyal Knight-E. L. Ful leave the country by March 26, under of Medum. a ruling by immigration officials.
Attorneys for Mrs. Chaplin were informed today the extension granted a year ago, to remain here until Mar. 26, will not be renewed. She came

to this country several years ago from England to undergo medical

treatment and has been held inadmis-

R. & B. COMMITTEE MET The Road and Bridge committee of Dabshur—should order his own inter-the board of supervisors are in session ment 90 feet below the surface. at thee coure house today. ternoon they went out to the Lowell

Use for Words

When will the demand equal the supply? The supply of words al ways has been greater that the de mand for ordinary usage, but o late the demand has been increase ing rapidly—which is good news for the lexicographers who like to have their products put to use.

The late William M. Laffas o the New York Sun once said that he delighted in driving his readers to the dictionary. He believed to the dictionary. He believed that looking up words was a good habit. But even then there was less use for words, and consequent y less use for dictionaries, than the present time.

The more extended use of words alls for a greater use of the di losary-and the one dictionary hat everybody should have is the New Universities Dictionary. I the great lexicographers of th past could know of the demande or this new volume, they would The coupon printed on another page of this issue shows how you

can come into immediate posses

ion of one of these useful volumes

Glenn Young Damaged By an Explosion. Herrin, Ill., March 10-(By The As-

sociated Press)—In an apparent re-newal of Klan and anti-Klan warfare Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Fowler were in-jured and fifteen other occupants of Fowler apartments were badly

bed several days ago. His condition appeared favorable until the fatal seizure. For several hours yester day he cheerfully dictated letters and papers.

Failing health caused him to retire from active service in 1923 when he relired to the explosion was several from active service in 1923 when he relired to the explosion was set by enemies of Glenn Fowler, a service agents and arraigned in Yorkville court.

When the Rabbi Browne was arrested by secret service agents and arraigned in Yorkville court.

When the Rabbi Browne was arrested by serving supporter of the late S. Glenn Young, Klan liquor raider. Glenn Fowler, however, was not in the building at the time of the blant the product of the late of the late of the blant the product of the late of

story and under the room occupied by pulted out of bed to the sidewalk be low. It was necessary to dig them out of the debris of brick and mortar. Neither was dangerously injured, although Mrs. Fowler received a gash in the head and other minor hurts from falling brick. Fowler's shoulder was wrenched and his body bruised. Windows for blocks around were

broken by the blast, Estimates of the damage were be-

tween \$5,000 and \$10,000. Police immediately closed all roads leading into Herrin and arrested two suspects in an automobile which was found to have been stolen. They were

found to have been stolen. They were taken to Marion for questioning.

Blast Heard for Miles

The detonation was heard for miles around. Acting Sheriff Parks and Deputies from Marion were on the scene early in search of clues. The situation was reported quiet. Yale Geologist Called

in Teapot Dome Hearing

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Cheyenne, Wyo., Mar. 10—K. C.
Heald, Yale College geologist, resumed the stand when the trial of Teapot Dome lease annuliment suit was re-

On the first floor of the building. Fowler operated a greecry store and butcher shop.

Glenn Fowler was not home at the time of the explosion as be had ac-compained Policeman Crain to Weav-ers Camp to investigate a wife beat-

ing report. Glenn Fowler was one of Young's chief supporters. He is under indictment in Jackson County on a charge of carrying concea

Disagree on Import of New Pharoah's Tomb London, March 10-(By The Asso ciated Press) Egyptologists here agree that if the tomb found by the Boston-Harvard expedition in the rocks near the great Pymarid at Ziza proves to be that of the Pharach who immediately preceded Cheops, its im-

portance is far greater than that or Tutankhamen because it is some thousands of years older. The Pharoah Seneferu-whose name Special Services Here is variously spelled, was the first king

France. He lost one son "over objects of priceless value.
there" and found his second boy in (The Cairo dispatches yesterday tell-

Seneferu was the first Egyptian During Ensuing Annum Dr. Brooks will give his "Overseas" Egypt. Also, he gained control of Milo R. "Bob" Stratton was chosen address Friday evening of this week. the Red Sea and built a fleet to navigate the Mediterranean. Dr. Alan Gardiner, another noted Egyptologist, doubts whether the tomb

That Pharoah, he says, built two

Cairo, Egypt, March 10-(By the Associated Press)-Although it is generally hoped the newly discovered tomb at Giza, unearthed by the Bos ton-Harvard expedition, contains the mummy of the Pharoah Seneferu and records of his reign, there is consider able doubt as to this among the Egyptologists here. A number of them consider it unlikely a king who built himself two pyramids—at Medum and

They therefore express opinion that it is unwise to raise great hopes at present lest the public be disappointed if the tomb reveals only the mummy of a member of the king's family, or even perhaps some retainer, such as

a serving man or barber. It is pointed out that observation of the interior of the tomb so far has been only slight as only a relatively small opening has been pierced and observations were made.

Fishing Licenses, Long Delayed, Finally Arrive With the early clearing of ice from

Rock river, Dixon fishermen have been viewing with much interest the falling stage of water and some the older anglers have already started their quest of the early members of the finny tribe. City Clerk Blake C. Grover this morning received the first consignment of state fishing lienses. The licenses have been late n being received this year and a supply was immediately placed at the Stratton & Covert cigar store, the United Cigar store as well as at the city Clerk's office, where they may be secured upon application.

CARLYLE BANKER DEAD By Associated Press Leased

Carlyle, Ill., March 10-Judge Thomas E. Ford, 76, president of the Farmers & Merchants Bank, died to: day. He had served as state senator state's attorney, circuit judge and to other public offices.

TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

Chicago Produce

By Associated Press Leased Wire Chicago, March 10 .- Poultry alive Potatoes slow, steady, receipts 78 care; U. S. shipments 693. Wisconsin sacked round whites \$1@\$1.10; fancy 1.16; Minnesota sacked round whites \$10\$1.05; sacked Red River Ohios 1.40 @1.50; sacked Bliss Triumphs fancy

50; Idaho sacked russets 2.50. Butter higher; creamery extras and standards 49 4; extra firsts 47 1/4 @ 48 1/2. firsts 41@45; seconds 34@37.
Eggs: Higher, receipts 15,999 cases; firsts 28@½; ordinary firsts 26½@47.

Chicago Livestock

By Associated Press Leased Wire Chicago, Mar. 10.—Hogs: 23,000; slow, mostly steady 15c lower than Monday's close, Early top 14.00; bulk 190 to 275 lbs. 13.75@13.90; 140 to 175 lbs. 13.25@13.65; packing sows 12.65@12.80; pigs 25c lower; strong weights 12.75@13.90; big packers 25c lower; heavy weights 13.60@13.90; mediums 13.50@14.00; lights 12.40@13.90; light lightsc 12.50@13.75; packing hogs smooth 12.50@12.90; rough 12.25@12.50; slaughter pigs 12.00@13.00.

Cattle: 9000; steers and yearlings slow; several loads 10.40@11.00; best heavies 11.25; bulk fed steers and year. By Associated Press Leased Wire

heavies 11.25; bulk fed steers and year-lings 2.75@10.50; fed she stock dull, cows 4.75@6.75; canners and cut ters 3.35@4.15; steady; bulk bolognas 4.85@5.25; calves steady with Monday coline; bulk to packers 11.00@12.50; stockers and

seders strong 7.00@8.00.
Sheep: 15,000; slow, most bids on fat lambs weak at Monday's 50c@1.00 decline. Choice heavyweight 17.50; good to shoice 20 to 34 lbs. 15.75@16.25; few fat lambs up to 17.25; fed sheep steady weaning lambs 25@50c lower; bulk 17.00@17.25.

Wall Street Review

By Associated Press Leased Wire New York, March 10.—Uncertainty wer the trend of money rates caused resh selling of stocks at the opening today's market, but independent ength was shown by a number of ues. General Electric moved up 2% into to the highest level since segretion of its public utility heldings.

Early losses were extended as offer-igs increased embracing high grade and paying stocks such as Amer-Locometive and Louisville, each losing a point. St. Paul preferred re-soled 14 points on selling, inspired by uneasinese over outcome of the road's refunding plans. Loose-Wiles, American Safety Razor and the Commercial Solvents issues fell back 1 to 3½ points. Several issues which moved counter to the general trend included Allis Chalmers and General Asphalt. up to 1 to 21/2 points. Foreign ex-

Reactionary price tendencies prevailed, quoted values melting away in relatively dull trading. Rails failed to respond to reports of record car loadings in the first nine weeks of the year, the St. Paul situation acting as restcalning influence on the huving restraining influence on the buying of those issues. St. Paul common dup-licated its record low of 114, and the stock loaned "fat" indicating a large short interest. Miama Copper touchthe lowest in nearly 20 years at 1914. U.S. Cast Iron Pipe broke 7 leints: Commercial Solvents A and B and 3½ respectively and American Car & Foundry, Ludlum Steel, Lasted Sigar Stores and Wilson & Co.

preferred about 3 points each. money opened at 4% per cent. Chicago Cash Grain

By Associated Press Leased Wire Chicago, March 10.—Wheat: No. 1 hard 1.84½; No. 2 hard 1.83½@1.84½; No. 4 hard 1.66½@1.79½.

Late to Classify

FOR SALE—2 Shorthorn bulls, about 1 year old; also Allwood tractor, in good condition. Theodore Fitspatrick. R. No. 3, Harmon, Ill. Phone 1432.

FOR SALE—Bailed hay and straw, also potatoes. J. W. Courtright.
Phone Rural 53110.

State of Illinois, Lee County,—ss.
In the Circuit Court, April Term, A.
D. 1925.
Streeter R. Fraser

FOR SALE-1% acre farm with 5 room house. Barn and house lighted with electricity. Suitable for chicken ranch. Chas. H. Littrell, R. No. en ranch. Chas. H. I. Dixon, Ill. Tel. 48500.

FOR SALE-Geese, 2 hens and gander, mated, and two ganders. Eimer ed in said Court. Book. Phone 9500.

FOR SALE—2 rugs, small heater, 1
gas stove, dining table and chairs.
One baby buggy. All like new. Phone
R763. \$19 Highland Ave, Lyman
Fenton.

WANTED—At once, housework, or housekeeping. Address, "A. B. C." by letter in care of Telegraph. 1t*

WANTED -- Ashes to haul. C. F. Randall. Tel. Kils4. 1003 East 58t3*

1 Corn No. 2 mixed 1.23%; No. 3 mixed 1.16% @1.17; No. 4 mixed 1.04@1.13; No. 2 yellow 1.24%@1.25, No. 3 yellow higher; fowls 25@26; springs 31; roost-era 19; turkeys 25; ducks 27; geese 16. @98. No. 2 white 1.25; No. 3 white Potatoes slow, steady, receipts 78 1.1914@14; No. 4 white 1.1112@1.1214; OLTS: U. S. shipments 693. Wisconsin No. 5 white 97@1.09; No. 6 white 89@ sample grade 75@87

Du Pont de Nem 145%

Erie 32. Famous Players 98

General Asphalt 55

Gt. Northern pfd 68

Houston Oil 76.

Mack Truck 137

Mariand Oil 41.

Gulf States Steel 88.

Hudson Motors 4214

Illinois Central 1153 Int. Harvester 104.

Mer Mar. pfd 4314.

lly Springfield 16%.

Kennecott Cop 51%. Lehigh Valley 76. Louisville & Nash 112%.

Max. Motors "A" 8614

Mex. Seabord Oil 1514.

Mo., Kan. & Tex. 36 %. Missouri Pac. ptd 78 %

Montgomery Ward 45% Nat. Bismuit 67%.

National Lead 158. New York Central 119%. N. Y., N. H. & Hifd 32%. Norfolk & Western 126%.

Nor, American 47. Northern Pacific 68%.

Pacific Oil 59%. Pan. Am. Pet. B 78%

L. & San Fran. Seaboard Air Line 22%

Southern Pacific 104 Southern Ry 88¼ Standard Oil, Cal. 61¼ Standard Oil, N. J. 42¼

Stewart Warner 67%

Texas Co. 461/4 Texas Products 76%

Transcont, Oil 4%

Union Pacific 147% United Drug 117

S. Rubber 40;

S. Steel 122% Utah Copper 871/6 Wabash pfd A 621/6

Westinghouse Ele

Woolworth 115

Eggs ...

Willys-Overland 111/2

East St. Louis Horses

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Local Markets.

March 17th, 1925,
Per CHARLES E. MILLER,
Dept. of Public Health and Safety

INSURANCE.

Arnould's Hatchery

Save yourself a lot of work and

worry. Let us hatch your eggs for

Reference: City National Bank

S. Cast Ir. Pipe 22114 S. Ind. Alcohol 811/2

Studebaker 441%

Sinclair Con. 20% . Sloss-Sheff. Steel ex div 89%

Phillips Pet. 41%

Pure Oil 29% Reading 75% Rep. Ir. & Steel 531/8 Reynolds Tob. B 741/2

Pennsylvania 46% Phila. & Rdg. C. & I. 46%

General Electric 2587 General Motors 72%

Oats/No. 2 white 5014@51%; No. 3 white 4814@14; No. 4 white 4514@48. Rye, No. 3, 1.4414. Barley, 89@98. Timothy seed 5.25@6.25. Clover seed 24.00@32.50. Lard 16.97. Bellies 21.50

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	By	Associated	Press	Leased	Wire
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	WH	EAT-			
	May	1.8434	1.8934	1.8384	1.87
	July	1.6334	1.66%		1.64
	Sept.	1.52 1/2	1.53%		1.52
	COL	IN			
	May	1.28%	1.30%	1.28%	1.30
	July	1.311/2	1.3374	1.31 1/2	1.33
	Sept.	1.30 %	1.38%	1.30 %	1.32
	OAT				
	May	49%	51%	49 %	50
	July	52	58	51%	. 52
	Sept.	51 1/4	52%	5134	5.2
		LIES-			
	May	21.00	21.25	21.00	21.
	July	21.80	21.50	21.30	21.
	LAI				
	May	17.05	17.15	16.97	17.
	July	17.87	17.50	17.32	17.
	Sept.	17.78	17.87	17.72	17.
	RIB				
	May	19.15	19.15	18.97	19.
	July	19.20	19.20	19.00	19.
	RYF				
	May	1.51	1.53 1/4		1.52
	July	1.86	1.38 %		1.37
9	Sept.	1.23	1.23%	1.21	1/41.23
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Liberty Bond Close

By Associated Press Leased Wire New York, March 10-Liberty bonds

3 %s 101.13. 1st 4s 101.12 bid. 2nd 4s 100.17 bid. 1st 4 % s 101.17 2nd 4 %s 100.27. 3rd 4 %s 101.12. 4th 4 %s 101.25. New 4148 104.22.

Wall Street Close

By Associated Press Leased Wire All. Chem & Dye 86% Am. Car & Fdy 222 Am. Locomotive 1381/2 Am. Sm. & Ref. 971/2 Am. Sugar 6414 Am. Tel. & Tel. 1351/9 Am. Ttobacco 8614 Am. Water Wks 38 Am. Woolen 491/4 Anaconda Cop. 41% Atl. Coast Line 158 Baldwin Loco 13414 Balt & Ohio 7914 Bethlehem Stl 4414

California Pet. 303/2 Canadian 1473/2 Cent. Leath. pfd 56% Cerro de Pasco 501/2 Chandler Motor 52 Chesapeake & Ohio 6416 Chic. & Northwestern 67 Chic. Mil. & St. P. pfd. 20 Chic. R. I & Pac 4834 Chile Copper 341% Coca Cola 90% Colorado Fuel 424%

Congoleum 391/2 Consolidated Gas 76 Corn Products 39% Cosden Oil 31 Crucible Steel 731/2 Cuba Cane Sugar pfd 581/4

Davison Chem 42%.

LEGAL PUBLICATIONS

SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

By virtue of an order and decree of the County Court of Lee County, Illinois, entered in and decree of the County Illinois, entered in and decree of the County Illinois entered in and decree of the County Illi-FOR SALE—Better Floor Oil. Grease-less and dries overnight. Excellent for kitchean and other rooms, subjected to hard war, used on hard or soft wood, 80c a gailon. Better Paint Store, 222 West First St.

FOR SALE—Used car bargains: Ford touring, winter top, \$50; Ford coupe, \$250; Chevrolet, F. B. touring, winter top, \$50; Ford coupe, \$250; Chevrolet touring, winter top, \$50; Chevrolet touring, winter top, \$50; Ford coupe, \$250; Chevrolet touring, winter top, \$50; Chevrolet to

WANTED—Local and long distance moving. Experienced furniture packer. Get my prices before you move. E. A. Anderson. Phone K969.

hight-chick-Affidavit of non-residence of the above defendant having been filed in the Clerk's office of the Circut Court FOR RENT-Modern furnished sleep- hereby given to the said non-resident Ms rooms; close in. Board if desired. Phone No. Y518. 214 Madison his bill of complaint in said Court on the Chancery side thereof, on the 9th day of March, A. D. 1925, and that subscriber to The Telegraph. PSTRAYED—Red pig, weight about thereupon a Summons issued out of 70 pounds. \$2 reward for its return.

John Wolber. Phone R309. 58t3* Monday of the month of April, A. D.



five years, is in Dixon for a visit with his mother, Mrs. Dorothy N. Law Dr. Harry Leon was a business pas senger to Chicago this morning to spend a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Welty of Nachusa were in Dixon Saturday. Claude Currens of Nachusa was in in drawing for the break.

ord were Dixon callers Monday. Paul Swanlund of LaMoille has returned to his home after completing his course in the Dixon Business Colege. Mr. Swanlund will manage a em near LaMoille.

was in Dixon on business Monday. Mr. and Mrs. George Swope of Compton were in Dixon Saturday.
P. H. Stauffer of Nachusa was a business caller in Dixon Tuesday.

The British delegates will submit a resolution with this as an aim at the resolution with the resolution with

Mr. and Mrs. John Dolan of Chicago and Hungary to the international as announced that \$50,000 was divided and Hungary to the international as announced that \$50,000 was divided among the riders. More than 100,000 Grove were Dixon callers Money.

Arthur Leh and John Hutton were

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Buck and wife of Franklin Grovee were Dixon callers weeks ago to bring the "Flying Fnin" to Nebraska and now has secured the Mrs. J. D .Flint is spending a few weeks visiting her mother in Wil-

East St. Louis, Ill.—Horses Good to Miss Leila Webb, a former student of the Dixon Business College, has se-Miss Leila Webb, a former student on choice drafts \$1500 \$250. Good eastern for the Dixon Business College, has sectioned a position in the Scheineman in surance office of Sterling.

Mules: 16 to 17 hands 175@225; 15 to

16.2 hands 125@190; 14 to 15.2 hands

Dixon Sunday.

Of the Dixon Business College, has secured a position in the Scheineman in surance office of Sterling.

Harry Donichy of Morrison was in Dixon Sunday.

Everett Rooker of route 2 was a business caller in Dixon Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Forman spent Sunday in Rockford. L. A. Tibbits was a business caller 23 in Sterling Monday. Robert and James Bracken of Polo

DIX IN MILK PRICE

From March 1 until further notice the Borden Co. will pay for milk received, \$2.15 per hundred pounds, for

Mr. and Mrs. Guy G. Miller were in Fullon Months.

Fulton Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Lindsey spent ANNOUNCEMENT.

I will be a candidate for Dixon member of the Board of Supervicors, subject to the action of the voters at Township election, April 7. Your support will be appreciated.

IRA A. JUNK.

Mon Thur

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Lindsey spent the week end in Rock Island.

Robert Teachout who has been ill for several days is better.

Clarence Lenox of Palmyra was a bisiness caller in Dixon Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wirth were in Walnut Sunday.

Mon Thur Walnut Sunday. BOWLING ALLEYS REFACED George W. Hawley of the Dixon Water Co. is confined to his bed by

Experts who everal days resurfacing the several days resurfacing the the Pastime parlors, have completed their duties and all four alleys have been overhauled and are now in read-liness for the bowling fans.

DMETIMES JUSTIFIED
BUT A WOMAN NEVER
Solomon said, "It takes a Attorney and Mrs. Heary Dixon

Birth Anniversary?

TUESDAY, MARCH 10-1f today

FOR SALE—3 door oak combination cabinet for books; curios or china.

Has one rounding glass door, oval mirror, \$20. Mrs. Blinn Smith. Phone 1t*

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Harding's Picture to

DRAWBACKS OF BILLIARDS | versation at the table when he

ne "drawback," There is a possible ituation where in the spirit of contest is violated and a contestant may opportunity to yield a due, other than

Claude Currens of Nachusa was in Dixon on business Monday.

Mrs. D. D. Leonard of Harmon was in Dixon Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Hertzell of Penn. Corners were in Dixon Saturday.

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At the end of the Presbyterian church at Ottawa, will be the speaker of the Saturday. the victor and Hagenlacher had been given no opportunity to defend himself except in the opening minute. There is a possibility that Hagenlacher would have equalled that 400 battles in the New York, March 10—Three lightweights stand forth after second round battles in the New York State Athletic Commission's tournament to except to Beny Leonard. m near LaMoille.

Mrs. H. F. Kersten of Ashton was a that Schaefer would have run on for Dixon caller Saturday.

Mrs. John Ventler of Ashton was in

Wayne Bates of Franklin Grove WANT TENNIS ELIMINATED Mr. and Mrs. Harry Williams motored to Harmon Sunday where they spent the day visiting friends and resolution with this as an aim at the annual general meeting of the International Lawn Tennis Federation in Puris March 20.

Grove were Dixon callers Monday.
Claire Caldwell of Franklin Grove
was a business caller in Dixon Monwas a business caller in Dixon Mon-

NURMI GOING TO OMAHA

Arthur Leh and John Hutton were in Rock Falls Sunday.

Miss Helen Meeks, Frances Lester and Mary Runneq of Amboy were in Franklin Grove Saturday.

S. R. Perkins of Harmon was a business caller in Dixon Monday.

A. G. Harris was a business caller in Wheaton Saturday.

Mr. Louis Schumm is confined to her home on account of filness.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Buck and wife of Franklin Grove were Dixon callers.

MURMI GOING TO OMAHA

Rev. A. G. Suchting, Pastor
Lenten Service at 7:30 p. m., conducted in the English language. Service at 7:30 p. m., conducted in the Chicago Associated Press Leased Wire a

approval of Frederick Reuben of New sponsored appearances of Nurmi urmi would appear on an indoor

OLYMPIC STARS IN MEET

By Associated Press Leased Wire Chicago, March 10-Six members of field team lest year will compe annual indoor track and field optonships of the Western Confer Rev. E. M. Dunk has returned to his pole vaulter; DeHart Hubbard, Michivaulter; DeHart Hubbard, Michirunning broad jumper; Harold two-fifths of a second from Paavo Nurmi's record for the three quarters mile by making it in 3 minutes 3 2-5 runners.

New York—Lloyd Hahn clipped two-fifths of a second from Paavo Nurmi's record for the three quarters mile by making it in 3 minutes 3 2-5 repulsed nurming two-fifths of a second from Paavo Nurmi's record for the three quarters mile by making it in 3 minutes 3 2-5 repulsed nurming two-fifths of a second from Paavo Nurmi's record for the three quarters mile by making it in 3 minutes 3 2-5 repulsed nurming two-fifths of a second from Paavo Nurmi's record for the three quarters mile by making it in 3 minutes 3 2-5 repulsed nurming two-fifths of a second from Paavo Nurmi's record for the three quarters mile by making it in 3 minutes 3 2-5 repulsed nurming two-fifths of a second from Paavo Nurmi's record for the three quarters mile by making it in 3 minutes 3 2-5 repulsed nurming two-fifths of a second from Paavo Nurmi's record for the three quarters mile by making it in 3 minutes 3 2-5 repulsed nurming two-fifths of a second from Paavo Nurmi's record for the three quarters mile by making it in 3 minutes 3 2-5 repulsed nurming two-fifths of a second from Paavo Nurmi's record for the three quarters mile by making it in 3 minutes 3 2-5 repulsed nurming two-fifths of a second from Paavo Nurmi's record for the three quarters mile by making it in 3 minutes 3 2-5 repulsed nurming two-fifths of a second from Paavo Nurmi's record for the three quarters mile by making it in 3 minutes 3 2-5 repulsed nurming two-fifths of a second from Paavo Nurmi's record for the three quarters mile by making it in 3 minutes 3 2-5 repulsed nurming two-fifths of a second from Paavo Nurming two-fifths of a second from Paavo

> ULTIMATIVI TO DEMPSEY By Associated Press Leased Wire New York, March 10-Jack Dempsey heav) veight champion, has 15 days in which to accept the challenge of the negro Harry Wills, carried to him

sion by telegram Friday. From all signed a contract to coac cations the New York officials await the arrival of Dempsey's nager, Jack Kearns, before taking Indianapolis—Larry Sol HENLINE TO JOIN TEAM

By Associated Press Leased Wire Bloomington, Ill., March 10.—In a Francisco Pilapil in 8 rounds. telegram this morning to his wife, Walter J. Henline, star catcher of the

Dropped Dead After He Attended Friend's Rites

MARTIN H. LENOX,
Administrator of the Estate of
Henry Friedenbach, deceased.
Henry C. Warner, Attorney.
March 10 17 24 31

CHANCERY.

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If so, we can help you. This season we have some unusual values in building material-brands well known A-Monthly payments of 50c for their quality-Richardson Roofing for example. It will pay you to come C-\$50 per share-One Payin and plan with us-or telephone and we will come Dixon Loan & Building to you.

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BEBAN SCORES HIT HERE WITH HIS NEW SHOW

New York, March 10- (By The Assodenly collapsed. Death was said to Some of His Cast are have been instantaneous. From Italian Quar-

Re-appear on Stamps President Harding's picture will appear again on United States postage It is always a signal for something

opportunity, and again it is possible that Schaefer would have run on forcever had not the 400 points been all that were necessary.

WANT TENNIS ELIMINATED By Associated Press Leased Wire London, March 10—The Lawn Tennis Association wants the game eliminated from the future Olympics.

The British delegates will submit a resolution with this as an aim at the annual general meeting of the International Lawn Tennis Federation in rational Lawn Tennis Federation in sev youths who captured the six day relatives,

Henry Hutten of Sterling was in Dixon on business Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dolan of Chicago

The British at the forthcoming bicycle race which ended Saturday night, together received \$10,980 in prizes, salaries and bonuses. It was her debut until she was 76 years old.

It is also quite remarkable that Mr. Beban has associated with him three generations of the family, for IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH Mrs. Di Benedetta's daughter, Mrs. Mary Sharro, her husband Leo and their son Tony are included in the

Ill., March 10-George

Behrensmeyer, architect and one of the leading baseball fans of this city of Mr. Rorer in getting Mr. Beban here, as Dixon is the smallest city Mr. Beban makes. He came here from Rock Island after a week in Chicago. He goes next to Peoria and then to the specific of the Journal of American Medical Am was elected president of the Illmo Baseball League for the 1925 season; here last night. The Illmo circuit is one of the fastest semi-professional Nashville, Tenn., where he receives cal Association; Dr. R. W. C. Francis. \$10,000 for one weeks appearance. chief of staff at Edw. Hines, Jr., hosleagues in the central west, being composed of Hannibal, Louisiana, Macon and Moberly in Missouri, and the humorous and sad in a combination ler.
of the pictures and the spoken drama. Saturday will be "Child Day." The

recognizes your superb talent and the splendid players you have associated with you, and is always charm-Association. Dr. H. W. Gentles of the

Pittsburgh-Young Stribling, light either hard or soft, and is a pleasure of disease on the south side. heavyweight, won a judges' decision over Harry Fay, Louisville, K., in

NOTICE. Philadelphia—Harry Stuhldreher, famous 1924 Notre Dame quarterback signed a contract to coach the Vill-

Indianapolis—Larry Sobject, Milwaukee heavyweight, and Tommy Burns, Detroit, fought 10 rounds to a

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Wisconsin, 24; Illinois, 9.

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For Kiwanis Members and Their Ladies

and finds so few empty seats.

This talented gentleman is as fine and human off the stage as on. You would know it from the tender carresses he bestows upon "Mama" who takes the part of the old Italian mother in the "Greatest Love of All."

There is an interesting story continued in the Presbyterian church at Ottawa, will be the speaker of the evening and will be the speaker of the Presbyterian church at Ottawa, will be the speaker of the Presbyterian church at Ottawa, will be the speaker of the Presbyterian church at Ottawa, will be the speaker of the Presbyterian church at Ottawa, will be the speaker of the Presbyterian church at Ottawa, will be the speaker of the Presbyterian church at Ottawa, will be the speaker of the evening and will deliver his highly humorous talk upon the subject. "Pigs is Pigs and Men are Men." A dinner will be served at 6:30 to be followed by a program, the feature of the ottawa, will be the speaker of the evening and will deliver his highly humorous talk upon the subject. "Pigs is Pigs and Men are Men." A dinner will be served at 6:30 to be followed by a program, the feature of the old Italian mothers in the "Greatest Love of All." A dinner will be the speaker of the outcome.

orial Coliseum on the evening of March 17. A buffet luncheon will also

Health Pageant

Chicago.—The Second district of the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs and the Chicago Medical Society will co-operate in an "All-Community Health pageant" here March 13 and 14, the feature of which will be a "gospel of prevention." The Chicago

Mr. Beban's skillful direction and we wouldn's be surprised to see "Dad" auntler launch forth on a stage career yet.

Dixon should appreciate the efforts

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Mr. Beban and Mr. Beban beelthlest old man and women living the stage of The Greatest Love of All' is both pital at Maywood; and Dr. Wm. Sad-

It holds your interest from the mo-ment the curtain goes up until the school children and school children mish.

Come again Mr. Beban.

Dixon which may later be removed. Dr. Jno American Red Cross, and Dr. Lee Alexander Stone, will talk.

HUNTING CLUB MEMBERS-

Take advantage of our wonderful Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Pitcher tonight dictionary. If you are not a subscrib-er become one now. are entertaining the members of the Hunting Club with a dinner.



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Anyone who is planning the purchase of a baby carriage will find in this selling of Lloyd Loom Carriages a real bargain opportunity. Lloyd Loom Carriages are spirally woven into a graceful bowl shape, without seams, corners or pieced short ends. They have steel hearted upright stakes to give strength to the wicker fabric. The finishes are charming and in great variety; the upholstery is in harmonizing tones. Altogether they are the greatest values which we have recently been privileged to offer.

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Heiniz and Miss Mary Stager of Ster-ling, who both acquitted themselves

Thee?" a rarely beautiful number.

Pleasant Gathering

them at their school house.

In the card games, Leo Brechon

Lincoln Park will be arrested under





WOMEN'S INTERESTS





Phidian Art Club-Mrs. A. L. Barow, 317 Galena Ave.
True Blue Class—Mr. and Mrs. L.
Clingman, 402 N. Galena Ave.
W. O. M. L.—Moose Hall.
W. M. S. Grace Evangelical Church

Wednesday.

Kingdom Mt. Union Aid Society—

Mrs. John Strub, 215 Fifth St.

Ladies' Aid Society - At Christian King's Daughters Class-Mrs. S. F.

Senneff of the Hazelwood road. Thursday. Altar and Rosary Society Sewing Club-Mrs. Jule Petit, 1033 Highland W. C. O. F.-J. F. Haley's office, coffee

521 Galena Ave.

Section No. 6 M. E. Aid Society—
Mrs. W. D. Hartzell, 846 Brinton ave

There are no disherence. Candlelighters Aid Society-Mrs. A. L. Barlow, 317 Galena Ave.

THE DESERTED VILLAGE-Ill fares the land, to hastening ills a

Where wealth accumulates, and men er

A breath can make them, as a breath and sift in flour. Stir the flour in quickly and lightly. Add vanilla and But a bold peasantry, their country's turn into an angle-cake pan. Bake 30

Just gave what life required, but gave

ing train
Usurp the land, and dispossess the toes. Along the lawn, where scattered ham-

Those calm desires that asked but lit-Those healthful sports that graced

the peaceful scene, Lived in each look, and brightened (Cor

These, far departing, seek a kinder And rural mirth and manners are no

-Oliver Goldsmith.

Entertained for Mr.

games, in music and cards.

At midnight refreshments were gerved, after which a couple of delivery men appeared at the front door, with a huge basket which was beau.

AID TO MEET tifully decorated. The bride and bridegroom were asked to carry it in, ciety will meet Friday afternoon with

After many words of thanks and preciation, upon the part of Mr. and trs. Naffziger, the guests departed, ishing the young couple a "long and apply wedded life" and voting Miss wishing the young couple a "long and happy wedded life," and voting Miss Heid a royal hostess.

MISS WEBSTER AO GIVE DRAMATIC RECITAL-

Miss Rilla Webster of Dixon, a readr, will give a recital at the Trinity Evangelical church in Sterling this evening, the program starting at 7:45 o'clock. Miss Webster is a graduate of the Dixon school of Oratory and carries a W. C. T. U. diamond medal. She is a reader of pleasing personality and unusual ability. She will be ac companied with musical selections by Young Ladies' Sunday School as. The public is invited. No ad ission will be charged.

MEETING EXECUTIVE BOARD

OF WOMAN'S CLUB-The Executive Board of the Dixon Woman's club will meet Thursday evening at 7:15 o'clock, at the Christ-ten church preceding the cantata to be given at 8 o'clock

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and then for a facial, a shampoo, a marcel or a manicure, will add greatly to the charm of any woman. High class work guaran-

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Menus for a Family

Tangerines, bacon in cream gravy ris Saturday, March oth. on toast, bran and raisin gems, milk,

Palmyra Mutual Aid Society-Sugar Luncheon Toasted vegetable sandwiches, baked

rhubarb, fifteen minute sponge cake, milk, tea.

Cream of tomato soup, broiled lamb chops, ficed potatoes, buttered spin-

cabbage salad, maple mousse, man sponge cake, whole wheat bread ,milk,

W. H. M. S.—Mrs. W. J. Worsley, served in a cream sauce between thin, and a social hour was spent in music crisp, hot triangles of buttered toast, and games, ending with a delicious Left-over vegetables are delicious Cheese added to the sauce increases basket supper, completing a delightful the food value as well as the "tasti- afternoon

> these menus that a child of four years ge may not eat. Effteen-Minute Sponge Cake

> Two eggs, ½ cup sugar, ¼ tea-spoon salt, ½ cup flour, ½ teaspoon

Break eggs into the top of a double boiler. Add sugar and salt. er hot water. The water should be kept just below the boiling point. and lords may flourish, or Beat eggs and sugar with a dover for 15 minutes. Remove from hot water minutes in a moderately hot When once destroyed, can never be When the cake shrinks from the pan it is done.

Riced Potatoes.

began,
When every rood of earth maintained pepper, 2 tablespoons grated cheese.

Its man;

beven medical sized potatoes, four tablespoons melted butter, salt and pepper, 2 tablespoons grated cheese. A time there was, ere England's griefs. Seven medium-sized potatoes, four its man;
For him light labour spread her wholesome store.

Pare potatoes and let stand in cold water for one hour. Drain and cook in boiling water until tender. Add one teaspoon of salt to water the last 10 minutes of cooking. Drain water from his best companions innocence and besith,

And his best riches ignorance of tato ricer into a buttered baking dish. Pour over melted butter, season with But times are altered; trade's unfeel- and put into a hot oven to melt the makes it thick and leathery. cheese and brown the top of the pota-

Unwieldly wealth and cumbrous pomp eggs, few grains salt. repose;
And every want to luxury allied,
And every pain that folly pays pride. *

Strong soaps and alkalis should not be used on paint or varnishes. They great success under the capable direction of Madame Johanna Hess-Burr.

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Celebrated Fiftieth **Anniversary Today**

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Johnson of Palmyra are today, March 10, cele-brating their golden wedding anniversand Mrs. Naffziger ary quiety at their home. A few friends and relatives had gathered at the Johnson home to quietly observe Friday evening Miss Gertrude Heid the happy occasion. A sumptuous dinentertained at her home with a show-er for Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Naffziger, being gay with flowers of spring. who were recently married.

The young couple had been invited to a "little card party," as Miss Heid termed it, but upon arriving at the home were greatly surprised to find about sixty-five friends already assembled for a "big party" in their honor.

The evening was spent in playing games, in music and cards.

At midnight refreshments were

bridegroom were asked to carry it in, and to their surprise found it was for them, and that it contained many gifts of glassware, aluminum, silver, linen, etc.

ciety will meet Friday arterinoid that a social hour was enjoyed.

Mrs. W. D. Hartzell, 846 Brinton ave. a social hour was enjoyed.

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The next meeting will be held in their Sunshine or Cloudy bags, are rether thoo.

The waffle supper announced from the pulpit at the Methodist church and to have been held Saturday eve ning at the church has been indefinite ly postponed because of illness



BACKWARD CHILDREN

POOR eyesight will make children backward in school. It affects their work, their health and their

De not allow your child to suffer through neglected eyesight At the slightest indication of trouble let us make the examination that

> Dr. McGraham OPTOMETRIST

Dixon Theatre Bldz.

L. W. Sunday School Class in Meeting

The L. W. Sunday school class of the Presbyterian church held a class meeting at the home of Lucia Mor-

The president opened the meeting and after the business of the afterlected as follows:

Lucia Morris-President Vivian Gough-Vice President. Helen Conrad-Secretary. Mary Conrad-Treasurer Josephine Anderson-Social Chair

The meeting was then adjourned

Ethel Crawford-Press Correspond-

There are no dishes suggested in HOUSEHOLD SUGGESTIONS-Bake Sausage.



avoid the odor of frying.

All utensils for the kitchen should be washed and wiped as carefully as

There should be as few folds as attention.

Don't Use Flour. Never put flour on the outside of a fowl intended for roasting, as this

Fish in Vinegar. Always wash fish in a little vine-

One and one fourth cups maple sir. gar and wate rhefore cooking. On Varnishes

Use Paper Toweling.



riety at the least cost, avoid repeti

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Mrs. George Nettz entertained the Christian church, at her home, on Fri-

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Choice Beef Pot Roast, lb Fresh Ground Hamburger, lb ... Smoked Ham, sliced 45c lb. Bacon Squares,

Dill Pickles,

Kraut,

10c quart



this very striking spring frock. The sleeves are very new—long but comfortably loose, and the narrow skirt is slit at the side both for comfort and to enhance the attractiveness. The collar arrangement is worthy of your Table linen should be ironed in a single thickness until it is perfectly dry, then it may be folded and press. The collar arrangement is worthy of your attention.

enjoyed until the delicious basket supper was served Sterling Sunday won the first prize for the gentlemen Several ladies tied for first prize and

The Sterling Gazette of last evening in drawing Mrs. Walter Lievan wo printed the following article relative receiving a beautiful dish. Mrs. Will to the oratorio "Elijah," which was Spangler and Mathias Lievan receiv given at the Presbyterian church in ed the other prizes for ladies and Dixon a month or so and with

"An audience that packed the Fourth Street M. E. church to the doors thrilled to the inspired music they soon might have the pleasure of they soon might have the pleasure of Use paper toweling for draining of Mendelssohn's oratorio of "Elijah" attending another such pleasant comfoods that have been cooked in deep as sung by a chorus of twelve voices munity gathering. Burr of Dixon Sunday evening. It FLIRTS ARE TO BE Drain Off Grease.

All foods that have been fried in fat should be drained on brown pare of treatment that lifted the congregations their removal from the congregation of the step of the congregation of the

The singers appeared in surplices, orders issued to park policemen by Madam Hess-Burr directed the ora- Superintendent Harry Klatzoo. The

Black and white wool and plain the East, brought hearty applause her home in Rock Island after a visit would be facing an empty stage." white crepe de chine are combined in this very striking spring frock. The school life.

had died away progressive cards were "Elijah" Sung at

under the direction of Madam Hessper after their removal from the tion to heights of spiritual inspira- with autoists from the sidewalks of

In planning menus, try to give vatorio and played the piano accompaniments, Miss Nova Morehouse being the organist of the evening. Miss Marto extort money from autoists giving garet Knicl of Dixon sang the soprano solo, "Hear Ye Israel," in beautiful voice and with appreciative express "Nice businessmen, giving nice ion. John Ward of Sterling sang, "It girls a ride to or from work," the Is Enough," the lament of the proph- park official said, would not be molestt, with rare feeling and power, his ed.

Study in Black and White rich baritone voice being admirably Solo parts were sung by Arthur Eminently Patrio Eminently Patriotic

> with credit, and others who had solo parts all carried them very acceptably. Miss Kniel and Mr. Ward sans several solo parts and Mr. Ward and Cyrena Van Gordon dramatic mercan opera." says "The American people have only avenue Mrs. Lester Wilhelm of Dixon sang Cyrena Van Gordon, dramatic mezzothe duet. What Have I to Do With contralto with the Chicago Civic Op-"The oratorio began at 7:30 o'clock era Company, who will appear here and lasted until 9 o'clock, the audi- in concert, March 19, under the ausence giving the most absorbed atten- pices of Dixon Civic Music Associa

tion to every detail of the beautiful masterpiece from start to finish. Misses Clara and Mary Stager, Mrs. J. L., McKinney, Miss Mildred Wallace, Mr. Heintz and Mr. Ward were the Sterling singers. Others were Mrs. Wilson Dysart, Mrs. Wilhelm, Miss Kniel we regard with awe everything ar-and Miss Lucile Miller of Dixon; Ar- tistic that bears the foreign label," Miller of Dixon, ArRochelle; Clarence
Roy Shoeing of Clin"Lillian Norton had to Italianize her name to 'Nordica' before she could Knudson and LeRoy Shoeing of Clin-

der the name of 'Eduardo do Giovan and earnest?' no' but was courageous enough to Thoughts of At Duis School

no' but was courageous enough to drop that name when he returned to his native America. Charles Marshall was known in Italy was 'Carlos Marshall was 'Carlos Marshall

district and the people of the com- good schools of music. American au- contract to preserve their marital munity to spend the evening with diences are beginning to realize this, happiness. and are according our native opera.

Says Elise: "To create the successful love-making part in any play."

The school house was artistically singers the recognition they deserve.

The teacher and pupils of the schol. Miss Van Gordon has not only made on the emotions."

Miss Van Gordon has not only made on the emotions." most excellent program. The school an enviable name for herself in the assisted by a few friends, then gave a realm of opera, but she is recognized is to be congratulated on having retained such a successful teacher as everywhere as superb concert singer.

Mr. Ortgiesen, as his careful training RETURNS TO ROCK ISLAND AFTER VISIT was shown by each pupil as they delivered their parts throughout the pro-

After the applause for the program

CANDLELIGHTERS AID

(Additional Society on page 2)

IN NEW YORK

New York—How much of the emo Now he's trying to keep it and a tion exhibited by stage players is felt tamily of five children on a cop's saltion exhibited by stage players is felt by them to the extent that it becomes ary. Despite that, he's still smiling. real and a part of them?

Thoughts on the subject recur as school was the scene of a happy gathering when the teacher and pupils of the school invited the patrons of the as France or Italy and has just as short time and they enter into this short time and they enter into the short time and the short time are the short time and they enter into the short time and they enter into the short time and they enter into th wife, Elise Bartlett, in which they

The school house was artistically decorated with flags, crepe paper and streamers, and as one entered they sensed the community atmosphere and good will everywhere and they were soon seated at a table enjoying a friendly game of cards until all the guests had arrived.

"Of course, we shall need french. Italian, German and Russian opera."
Miss Van Gordon hastens to explain, "and we shall need foreign stars to gree of affection in private life to ward the same person with whom a singer will be engaged in this country merely on the strength of a Europaper and they were soon seated at a table enjoying a singer will be engaged in this country merely on the strength of a Europaper and the part of an actor or actress, the prospect of expressing the same degree of affection in private life to ward the same person with whom a singer will be engaged in this country merely on the strength of a Europaper and the part of an actor or actress, the prospect of expressing the same degree of affection in private life to ward the same person with whom a singer will be engaged in this country merely on the strength of a Europaper and the part of an actor or actress, the prospect of expressing the same degree of affection in private life to ward the same person with whom a singer will be engaged in this country merely on the strength of a Europaper and the part of an actor or actress, the part of an actor or actress, the prospect of expressing the same degree of affection in private life to ward the same person with whom a singer will be engaged in this country merely on the strength of a Europaper and the part of an actor or actress, the part of an actor or actress, the part of an actor or actress, the part of an actor or actress. "Of course, we shall need French, calls for such whole souled efforts on Italian, German and Russian opera," the part of an actor or actress, the sess in a play, is too great a stram teams has been set as a limit

> reminds of what George Arlis recently 19-22, sald. Said he, "If an actor really from lived his part he very often would sity athletic officials said. find himself acting out in the middle Mrs. M. H. Koster has returned to of Times Square while his audience

There's an occasional smile in the stories that come out of the theatricomb is quoted as saying that she Anyone contemplating the study of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Durkes, Mr. and really feels the part of the street Mrs. F. K Tribou and Mrs. A. C. War walker she plays. She knows how ner drove to Chicago Sunday, return- one of those creatures feels because went to Chinalown and walked

OCIETY TO MEET—

The members of Candlelighters Aid last place in all New York where Society will meet Friday afternoon with Mrs. A. L. Barlow, 317 Galena on a rainy night' I doubt if one could be found in all the streets of New

Patrolman Oscar Hettler is said never to have been seen on duty with out a smile. He tends traffic at La ayette and Grand streets. A year or o ago he won a fine big home at Forest Hills in a popularity contest.

How often does the hero mutter to himself as he is forced by the exigencies of the plot to kiss the herotistic that bears the foreign label." states Miss Van Gordon.

"Lillian Norton had to Italianize her name to 'Nordica' before she could gain recognition in America. Edward Johnson sang for years in Italy under the name of 'Eduardo do Giovan of the piot to kiss the hero ine, "What, kind of kalsomine does she use, I wonder?" Or the heroine, "I wish he wouldn't eat onions."

Or is it the other way around, hero and heroine wrought to a pitch of and

Washington Today

Senate meets at noon to resume onsideration of Charles B. Warren be Attorney General.

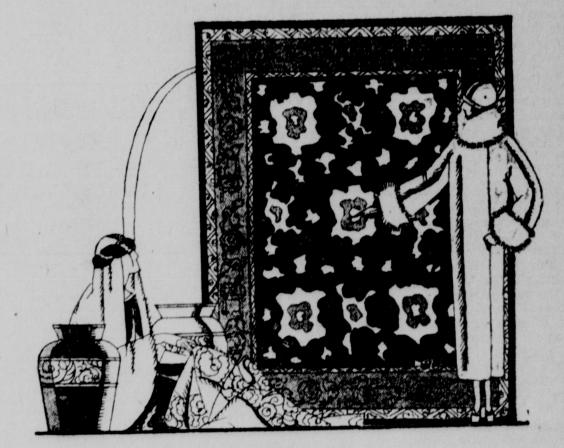
CATHOLIC PREP TOURNEY By Associated Press Leased Wire

Chicago, March 10-Thirty tw participants in the national Catholic prep basketball tourney to be held to That's a pretty fair story, but it Chicago by Loyola University March 19-22. Requests have been received from more than 100 schools, univer-



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OF DOLLARS

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MONEY! -)

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THE FORTUNATE CLASS.

The "middle classes" have been much pitied in late years, by themselves and others. They have seemed, during war times and war prices, to be ground between the millstones of capital and labor. The people who are neither rich nor poor have been compared unfavorably with the wage-earning anything done to make his job earth classes, because so ofen they have more expensive tastes with easier. He is fortunate in age, less money to gratify them.

All this, says B. C. Forbes, financial writer, is wrong. He nows what it is to be poor, and he has seen much of the rich, problem? It is fortunate in age, strength and temperament, and thinks he can stand it.

But that is not the very reason for choosing this time to consider the with all their might.

Down this they went and by and thinks he can stand it.

The Twins jumped off and knocked with all their might. knows what it is to be poor, and he has seen much of the rich, problem? It is too delicate a matmoderately well-to-do "enjoy a larger measure of happiness keep the presidency from being than either those who have to struggle to make both ends man-killing job is when there is a man in it whom it will not kill.

Meet or those who possess fortunes running into seven or one quarter of the twentleth ceneight or nine figures.'

Thoughtful and observing people will probably agree with him. They very successful man usually loses something—health or time or zest—in the quest for wealth, which thing—health or time or zest—in the quest for wealth, which the life of Roosevelt.

Taft was saved by the fortune of the life of Roosevelt.

Taft was saved by the fortune of combed for the life of Roosevelt. leaves him incapable of really enjoying its benefits. The rich serving only one term, at a comparation of the could scarcely get his eyes the large of the could scarcely get his eyes person who has not earned his money seldom gets his full share of joy from spending it. The poor man finds it hard to be happy, amid all the material inconveniences and limitations of his position, unless he is very much of a philosopher.

The man who has made his own, way, and won to modest comfort and self-respect, and the family developing with two, is a man-killing job. him, appreciating opportunities and enjoyments because they ARE THAT REALLY are fresh and unspoiled, and lacking the burdens and respon- THAT BAD? sibilities of great wealth—these are the lucky ones.

"Give me neither poverty nor riches," said Solomon.

WHITE HOUSE ECONOMY.

It is not hard on the president of the United States, because he is used to New England economy, to have to use an old, down or speak worn-out eraser when he really needs new one. It may be Hence the flood of drivel, for which hard on his family, or at least on white house retainers, to weigh out flour and sugar in the kitchen, and count the eggs. is that there is no such person, but The discarding of paper drinking cups may be criticised as that the editors, directors and orators who condescend to him are unhygienic. White house competitions, too, for the best really addressing their own reflections. Which is, of course, only the omy suggestions among employes, may seem undignified.

Nevertheless the public, while smiling at such unusual conduct in that quarter, does it with good-natured approval. The press, while having its little jokes about an economical president, realizes that while any particular item of economy may seem petty or absured, the general effect of such a policy is good. What the president is after is to set the entire governhe little things may be as impressive as the big things.

Congress needs such a lesson. Every governmental departnent needs it. And to tell the truth the whole such a lesson in thrift. For that purpose And are the subscribers of any and are the subscribers of any are tell imples?

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ment needs it. And to tell the truth, the whole nation needs it. There is no such orgy of extravagance as there was during the late and unlamented war boom, yet nearly every American family is wasting money or wasting things that are worth money. If the white house example were followed this year in every American home, it would save the people at least a billion or two of dollars.

"ETHICS."

. The British Medical Association has up once more the question of medical advertising. With us, the medical profession contends that the only answer is that they won't advertise, and nobody else shall.

Meantime, while all other advertising grows better, largely have not found so great faith, no by the action of the advertisers themselves, medical advertis- not in Israel.

MEDITATION—Jesus marveled at ing, for the most part, is merely less bad, and that largely by this man's faith; it was so sure. the refusal of publishers to accept the worst. The natural complete, so availing. 'First' of all tendancy of other advertising is upward; it takes pressure to keep medical advertising from going downward.

Is not one remedy in the hands of the legitimate profession. This is the very essence of faith

Not that individual physicians should proclaim competi- caprice; it is a purely rational exertively their alleged personal merits. But the profession colcise of the mind; it is reasoning from the report of credible witnesses. Unlectively has something to advertise in which it has no rival- belief in the face of evidence scientific knowledge and professional standards.

There are legitimate ways of saying so. Is it not possible to combat misleading advertising, not by an indiscriminate ban, but by offering something better?

Through the ages countless and women have tested the Lord

WEMBLEY.

They are fighting now in the British Parliament, and shout- willing to give us what our souls ing "scandal" as a result of the huge financial losses sustained by the British empire exhibition at Wembley.

Sir Alfred Butt, a Conservative, declares it a "very grave hind in our lives evidences of living scandal, attended with much corruption," and demands an healing faith, so learning to rejoi audited balance sheet on the ground that "the final cost of in Christ our Savior. Amen. the exhibition would be found to be fully one million pounds more than the four million now disclosed.'

The Wembley affair, although a financial loss, cannot ! considered a failure. Even its most ardent champions could have hoped for nothing more than a lot of profitable adver-

tising. If there was graft, of course the grafters should be punished. But it was foreordained that the balance sheets should

As the result of jealousies between the Army and Navy departments, the air service may be sadly crippled. Just at soling present employees and officials on both sides seem to be paper printed the first chapter afraid to express an opinion through fear of losing their jobs. For its leading article

TOM SIMS SAYS:

Congress' deficiency bills remind to of the woman who wrote a check to

Doctors have made the king England quit smoking. Your health doesn't care how important you are Aviation troubles grow. A general

him the air instead. News from Spain. The Spaniards are getting rough. Football is taking the place of buildights over there.

General Wood's son made tune in Wall Street. Now he's broke and in trouble. A fortune was his

The paper says a movie star is etter. We say that's good. We need some better movie stars.

Atlantic City news. Drunk sen That would stop a lot of men from

Better worry over these Europea: troubles now. Soon be entirely too warm to worry over anything.

About 20,000 new laws will be be fore state legislatures this year, there being no law against introducing

Bad Illinois news. Four men on a



far, is tough.

But a job which so far this century has killed every man in it who

"That BAD?
"The ultimate fat-head" is what a writer in Vanity Fair calls the fictitious character at whom many purveyors of public entertainment, news and instruction set their aim.

This imaginary person, who has This imaginary person, who has less sense than any one whom the purveyor in question personally knows, is the one you must "write the purveyor are "sense."

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nd meditation prepared for Commission on Evangelism of Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America.

TUESDAY The Reward of Faith

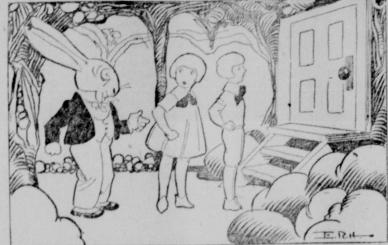
Read Lk. 7:1-10, Text: 7:9. he had heard concerning the Lore

have found his promises sure, have cried unto him and he heard him. Let us lift up hearts unto him who is able



SCRIPTURAL PROTEST

THE MARCH HARE WAKENS THE RAGSIES



"Knock," said the March Hare

"Where are we going?" asked; "Hello," said a sleepy voice. "Is Nancy as the March Hare galloped spring here."
And there staad Mister Tatters

answered the Hare. "It's too silly door, the way things hold back and hold "W railroad track. One had a jug. Four back unless someone comes along march Hare. "The robins and blue widows sitting at home.
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| Copyright, 1925, NEA Service, Inc. | Copyright, 1925, NEA Service, I all I have to get after Mister Tatters haven't even What do they have to do with You'll have to get busy at once, Mis

> on for them getting busy. Spring drops this year. starts under the ground."
>
> By and by they came to the place fellow.

Down this they went and by and

By and by they heard someone say, "Hi-ho-hum! What's that noise?

March Hare sharply. served a maximum term, and has been survived by only two, one of the other of whom has not yet served the other of whom has not yet served visitors.

"Just getting up now," yawned the Ragsie. "Come on in."

So into Ragsy Land stepped the visitors. 'Just getting up now," yawned the

Tentative Arrangements for Meeting Made By Com. Savage.

Cod Liver Oil in Sugar Coated Tablets For Puny Kids

oods. . looking sleepier and grimier even "I've got to start spring going," than the one who had answered the

clover up through the ground vel spring" asked Nick. "I thought to, Tatters. Get all the roots un they lived under the ground," packed down under the ground here ey lived under the ground."

"They do," answered the March and start pushing green things up are. "And that's all the more real I hope you didn't forget the snow-

"I told one of my men to set

March Hare, "The snow-drops should have been out two weeks ago." they cried as they all

No. Weeks, Fresh. Mrs. Martin V. Peterman, Vice Preadent; Mrs. A. M. N. Peters, Mrs. A. M. N. Peters, Mrs. J. M. Weeks and Mrs. Benjamin Kepner; 326 Napoleon, Street, and at 10:00 o'clock from St. Peter's Catholic church. Burial was made in the Catholic cemetery. Floyd Whitson has returned from an extended business trip in the west.

club then called for an expression of to be held in the church auditorium opinion from members of the club as Wednesday evening, March 11th. The The Frank Gorham orchestra, 5 at the church parlors.

of Dixon, furnished the music.

The March meeting of the Daughters of the American Revolution will be held at the home of Mrs. A. B. Sheadle, Thursday afternoon, at 2:30 Legion posts of the northern part of the American Legion, a district meeting of the American Legion posts of the northern part of the sheadle, Thursday afternoon, at 2:30 Legion posts of the northern part of the state will be held in DeKalb on an assisting hostess. Mrs. Clara V. March 15. The date as yet is only Braiden will be the leader and the Antative. Mr. Savage, accompanied subject for discussion will be the D. by State Adjutant Floyd Heckel was

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ARE ALWAYS THE SAME TO

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MOMENTS OF TRIUMPH, OR

HOURS OF DESPAIR, I FEEL

I CAN TURN TO YOU AS A

AM GOING TO TAKE YOU

INTO MY CONFIDENCE ON

IMPORTANCE AND SECRECY!

TRUE FRIEND! - NOW, I

A MATTER OF UTMOST

here and the ice is gone. Then A. R. magazine (November issue.) March Hare. "Everybody sound intry back and help me to get the asleep. Is t a good thing I came. It is t a good thing I came. "Yes, sir!" they cried as they all the south, where she has been enjoyto be held in DeKaib will be to enrolled out of bed and rushed for the ing the milder winter weather. mg the milder winter weather.

With the lengthening of the days the northern part of the state. The

rer fear!" said Mister Tatters through the east and is heading west the Methodist church, DeKaib, under the auspices of the men's class of the church, Tuesday evening, April 21.

(1) To vigorously exercise ment the men's class of the church, Tuesday evening, April 21. you came, Mister Hare, or we tion and the peas are similarly tested. The sweet corn is purchased in the (To Be Continued)

New England states because this partial states because this partial states are being corn possesses a larger sugar content. raised by the Pasteur Institute on Corn raised from local seed runs to farms in French Guinea for experi-

Refreshments were served at the The Warranties trip in the west. conclusion of the meeting by the hos- erican Legion has signed a contract with the Interstate Lyceum

on his way to Chicago after attending

By and by they heard someone door, "Farmer Greenway is digging his say, "Hi-ho-hum! What's that noise? Go and see, Spudsy."

And suddenly the door was opened by the raggedlest little Ragsy you ever saw. Hadn't been washed or combed for months and he's slept's so long he could scarcely get his eyes

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FARM FOR APES

fering was received at this meeting.

Mrs. Walter Ikewin was the leader

The pea seed iron local seed runs to a much larger starch content. The menall purposes in studying typhus, measles, typhoid and other diseases that cannot be transmitted readily to rabbits and guines pige. Chimnen

GO, IT ISN'T MONEY THIS TIME ~

TO BE)

(CONTINUED)

(1) To vigorously exercise mental

(2) First person singular. (3) Ledge; top theatre gallery.

(4) Correspondence fluid.



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LETTER FROM MRS. JOSEPH GRAVES HAMILTON TO LESLIE PRESCOTT, CONTINUED

Very few women understand this very few women understand this running amuck in foolishness that I have just mentioned to you, my dear daughter. Neither do they understand that such are the peculiar temperaments of men that after it is all over, they can wash their minds clean and push their shoulders back into the yoke again for another long

into the yoke again for another long hard pull.

I wish Mrs. Prescott, Sr. was not here in New York just at this time. I am afraid John will grow more and more impatient with her, for as a nagger I think she holds the a nagger I think she holds the championship. She is one of those women who has never really known women who has never really known a great love, a great sorrow, a great ambition, or a great sacrifice. She seems to have forgotten entirely everything that happened to her married life except when she wants to hold her husband up as a shining example to her son.

example to her son. Nothing is right; no one is above suspicion; the whole world should come to a realization that Mrs. Mary Aiden Prescott lives in it if it would become regenerate

become regenerate.

I am very sorry that she had decided to go home with John for, at this time, his nerves are at a frazzle

this time, his nerves are at a frazzle and I know you as a convalescent will also be easily annoyed.

Since I have studied Mrs. Prescott I have more sympathy for John than I ever had before. Leslie, dear, I want to tell you that the constant magging and suspicion and selfishness of his mother has made your husband very sensitive, and now when he has so much to worry him in his business you must remember

all this and cater to his idiosyncracies.

This doesn't sound like the mother-in-law of the jokesmiths, does it? I think that we, as a class, have been grossly maligned. There are good mothers-in-law and bad mothers-in-law and bad mothers. I am sure that John loves me better than he does his own mother, and I think Mrs. Prescott knows this, for she loss this letter. I can only hope you will regain your health, for health will bring happiness in spite of great annoyances.

As you will regain addite the loss of those who solve Cross Word Puzzles. Clip the Dictionary Coupon printed today elsewhere.

HORIZONTAL

1. To exaggerate.

7. Female heir.

18. Ranges

14. Exist.

15. To rent again.

16. Preposition.

17. Small open pie.

19. Inspired with feeling of fear.

21. Accomplish.

21. Accomplish.

22. Electrical particle.

24. Revolves on axis.

26. Light brown.

health will bring happiness in spite of great annoyances.

Strange as it may seem, one helps in the retention of the other. One can not be entirely unhappy if one is feeling physically fit, and paradoxically happiness is the greatest medicine for a sick body in the

world.

I have bade John goodby. I am finishing this letter on shipboard. He is feeling very unhappy this morning, for his mother has just told him that she can not possibly get away from New York before Saturday, and she has made it almost a life and death affair that he shall wait and go with her to Goodby, my child, I shall think of

Goodby, my think, I would your you constantly, for you and yours are all that I have in this world to MOTHER. love. (Copyright, 1925, NEA Service Inc.) TOMORROW-Night letter from John Alden Prescott to Leslie Pres-

FOG HORN OF HAIR

London—Human hair is used operate a new electric fog bell. strand of several hundred hairs strand of several numbered hars is stretched between two supports and on this strand is a link. As the fog gathers and the air gets moist, the hairs stretch and allow the link to drop down on electrical connections, completing a circuit which starts the fog harp

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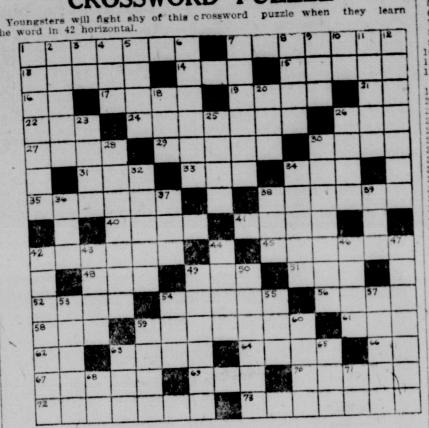
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Light brown, Imitates.

Female sheep.

Covered with wax.

Free. Machine for changing air cur-

Laymen who superintend the

Alluvial deposits at mouth of

church's spiritual interests. Declines.

Foggy. An oil children don't like.

ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S

CROSSWORD PUZZLE:

WE'LL help you pro-

vulcanizing. Modern

methods of treating a tire

are used here. The tire is

rebuilt into a good shoe

that will meet the road

with ability and agility.

tect your bank account if you let us do your

One who aims Saluted. Sleeping powders. VERTICAL To satisfy. To march in a body.

Form of precipitation.

Organs of sight.

Those who dissipate property,

String fence used in tennis, Neuter pronoun.

Winding part of a stairway.

Dine.
Monarch.
A maker of headgear.
Warmed. Angers.
Scarlet.
Hebrew name for God.
Kind of an automobile.
One who kills by throwing stones (pl.)
Fabulous bird.
Married.
To want To want.

Measure for coal (pl.) Perspired. Spotted. Mistake. Renowned.

Polite form of address. Stopping. To eject saliva.

Hunting dogs. Promoted. Scoffs. To supply food. Fluid in plants. To attempt. resist authority.

Wither. where two pleces

NOTHING NEW Rome—Shorthand generally is be-lieved to be a development of modern

ient history say it is at least 200 War correspondents with Caesar's armies are said to have practiced the art about 50 years before the Chris-tian era. One of Cicero's freed men employed an excelent system which was taught in the Roman schools. In the sixteenth century new systems were developed by Protestant teachers, and many crude attempts were made to perfect a system in the eighteenth century, before Pittman perfected his system in 1837.

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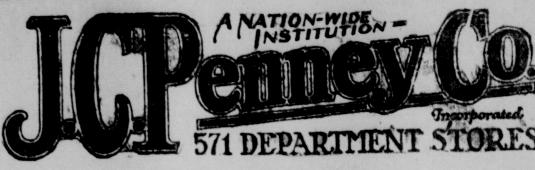
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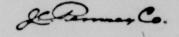
From the morning our first Store was opened we have been mindful of our great responsibility to the public as its distributor of merchandise.

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The price alone tells only a part of our story.

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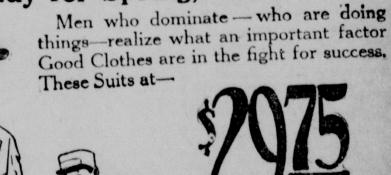
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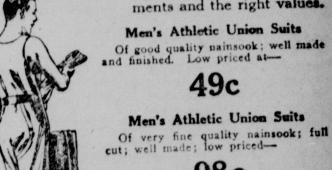


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SYNOPSIS ing him a wolf. Nepeese now pursued Baree, who concealed himself heaven.

CHAPTER VII-Continued

the meadow. The sun fell on him. possible. Barce had not moved an inch from under his rock. He lay like the love of killing. Necessity made out in the meadow. him a conservationist. But he saw Baree wanted to approach. It that in spite of the lateness of the was like an invisible string tug-

down. Pierrot could not miss at straight at him. that distance. Wakayoo made a And then, suddenly, she dropped



once more in the sunshine."

splendid mark. It was slaughter; yet for Pierrot and Nepeese it was called to him like that, while on

business-the business of life. Baree was shivering. It was a few inches farther under the more from excitement than fear. Took. She could not reach him. for he had lost his own fear in the tragedy of these moments. A low whine rose in his throat as he look. Wedge herself in an inch more. ed at Wakayoo, who had risen And then she saw where on the again and faced his enemies-his other side of the rock there was a jaws gaping, his head swinging slowly, his legs weakening under had removed the stone, and come him as the blood poured through in that way his torn lungs. Baree whined be- She drew herself out and stood dropped between his forepaws. A she began digging with a stick. racking cough or two came to Ba- Five minutes and Nepeese could

rock-walled end of the canyon, the she laughed softly as she untied a prison into which they had driven big red-and-white Bay handker-Wakayoo and Baree, Pierrot look chief from about her shoulders. ad up again from his skinning of With this she would secure Bared. not possible," he had said a mo- Baree had moved. With the back nent before; but to Nepeese it was of his head flattened against the possible—the thought that was in rock he heard something which per mind. It was a wonderful Nepeese had not heard; he had hought. It thrilled her to the felt a slow and growing pressure, tepth of her wild, beautiful soul and from this pressure he had t sent a glow into her eyes and a dragged himself slowly-and the eeper flush of excitement into her pressure still followed. The mass beeks and lips.

t the little meadow for signs of he dog-pup, her thoughts flashed ack swiftly. Two years ago they ad buried her princess mother here had been three at the grave. danger stirred in his blood. And de that afternoon as the sun thenent down-Pierrot, herself, and dog, a great, powerful husky

with a white star on his breast and Baros, wandering in the woods, her dead mother's pet from puppyhood—her body guard, with her albear, and, fascinated, watched him ways, even with his head resting knock fish out of the pool. He learned where Wakayoo cached his provisions, a discovery that solved the food problem for the young disappeared. He had gone as he suddenly found himself face to face with spirit. No one ever saw him after Pierrot, the trapper, and his spirit. No one ever saw him after that. It was strange, and to Pierdaughter, Nepeese, the Willow, who a few days before had shot and elightly wounded Baree, think-derful conviction that the dog had

But Nepcese had spent three winters at the Missioner's school at Nelson House. She had learned a From where he lay Baree could great deal about white people and see what happened. Scarcely had Pierrot's thought was impossible. he crawled under the rock when She believed that her mother's Nepeese and Pierrot appeared husky was either dead or had jointhrough the break in the dip, ed the wolves. Probably he had and stopped. The fact that they gone to the wolves. So was it not possible that this youngster stopped thrilled Baree. They were she and her father had pursued atraid of Wakayoo! The big bear was of the flesh and blood of her was two thirds of the way across mother's pet? It was more than

satin. Pierrot stared at him for a a thing stunned, his jeyes fixed moment. Pierrot did not kill for steadily on the scene of the tragedy

season, Wakayoo's coat was splen- ging at his very heart. It was did—and he raised his rifle.

Baree saw this action. He saw, to him back through the centuries. a moment later, something spit a "call" that was as old as the from the end of the gun, and then Egyptian pyramids and perhaps he heard that deafening crash that ten thousand years 'older. But had come with his own hurt, when against that desire Gray Wolf was the Willow's bullet had burned pulling from out the black ages of through his flesh. He turned his the forests. The wolf held him eyes swiftly to Wakayoo. The big quiet and motionless. Nepeese was bear had stumbled; he was on his looking about her. She was smilknees; and then he struggled up ing. For a moment her face was turned toward him, and he saw the The roar of the rifle came again, white shine of her teeth, and her and a second time Wakayoo went beautiful eyes seemed glowing

on her knees and peered under the

Their eyes met. For at least half a minute there was not a sound. Nepeese did not move, and her breath came so softly that Baree could not hear it.

Then she said, almost in a whisper:

"Baree! Baree! Upl Baree!" It was the first time Baree had heard his name, and there was something so soft and assuring in the sound of it that in spite of himself the dog in him responded to it in a whimper that just reached the Willow's ears. Slowly she stretched in an arm. It was bare and round and soft. He might have darted forward the length of his body and buried his was not an enemy; he knew that the dark eyes shining at him so wonderfully were not filled with the desire to harm-and the voice "She drew herself out and stood that came to him softly was like a

"Baree! Baree! Upi Baree! Over and over again the Willow her face she tried to draw herself

There was still a foot between he hand and Baree, and she could not hollow, shut in by a stone. If she

cause Wakayoo had fished for him, once more in the sunshine. Her because he had come to look on heart thrilled. Pierrot was busy him as a friend, and because he over his bear and she would not knew it was death that Wakayoo call him. She made an effort to was facing now. There was a third move the stone which closed in the shot-the last. Wakayoo sank hollow under the big boulder, but down in his tracks. His big head it was wedged in tightly. Then

ree. And then there was slience. move the stone. She tugged at it. Inch by inch she dragged it out until at last it lay at her feet and the opening was ready for her As Nepeese gazed about the body. She looked again toward Plerrot. He was still busy, and She dropped on her hands and knees and then lowered herself flat on the ground and began crawling

of rock was settling! Nepeese did As she quested the ragged edges was calling to him more and more not see or hear or understand. She

"Baree-Baree-Baree-Her head and shoulders and both nder the tall spruce near their arms were under the rock now abin. That day Pierrot's sun had The glow of her eyes was very et for all time, and her own life close to Baree. He whined. The as filled with a vast loneliness. thrill of a great and impending

(to be continued)

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chestra; 8:30 plays; 9 orchestra; 9:30 program; 10 xylophonist, soprano,

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WFAA Dallas (silent). KOKA Denver (323) 9 music; 9:10 ee club play, instrumental. & WWJ Detroit News (352.7) 7 News who Des Moines (526) 6:30 or (475.9) 7:30 concert; 9:30 orchestra. KNX Hollywood (336.9) 8:15 mu-

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KLX Oakland (508.2) 8 organ; 10 parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Johnson. Mrs. Bert Johnson is visiting rela-

WOAW Omaha (silent).
WIP Philadelphia (508.2) 7 talk.
WOO Philadelphia (508.2) 6:30 orchestra; 7 concert; 9:03 recital; 9:30
orcebstra.
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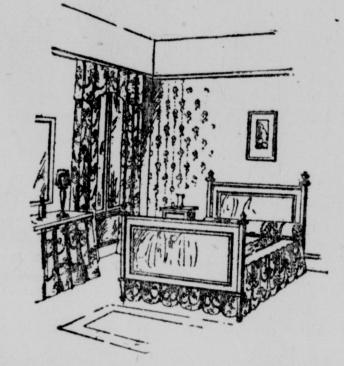
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been quelled, the Orontes sets on its way again.

"Hell!" grinned Jake, to her ques-

tien. "Me want to see him swing?

Not in this world, girl! If he hadn't

stuck that knife into my gizzard. how would I ever have known that

. . .

Alden Drake remained aloof for

hours while the ship sailed smoothly

through the glittering waters of the

sunlit Straits. Java loomed gray to

starboard; the sea was dotted new

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ous steamers, and magnificent crea-

tions like the Orontes, to little native

produce boats. This was the Gateway to the East. Mary sat on the

skylight, working at her sheepskin. swinging an impatient foot. Drake

had asked her to stay there, and she

did; but Jake Stevens still had to remain down on the maindeck, belong-

ing to neither end of the ship, a no

body. She began to feel irritable.

She felt that there was something

tremendous hanging over her head

again: yet since Drake had hinted

out utterly disbelieving him, feel

that whatever it was would harm

something to her she could not, with-

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they are 12 days old, usually by the Hindu babies are named when





The Call To The Colors

Surely this is an age of matching colors. So all-important has it become, that the trifling discovery of a blonde hair upon the shoulder of a dark coat may cleave a happy home entwain. Scriously, though, the Fine Art of Dress in America took its longest step forward when men learned the simple fact that no colors in the spectrum can be too loud, if only they are properly harmonized or contrasted. Many a one mistakenly fancies that he is born

without a sense of color, just as he might be born "tone-deaf," according to the musical term for inability to distinguish sounds or intervals. The comparison is not apt. Every man who can tell black from white or red from yellow has a primary conception of colors. The knack to match them engagingly and effectively is easily acquired by observation and practice and, once possessed, it is the most important of all attributes that make up

Woman who, as the poet says, gives man life itself, can also give him the best tips how to make the most of it, including the trick of matching colors. She adopts one key or central color from which all others radiate. She holds fast to that color in the essentials, varying it only in the incidentals. If her dress or frock or tailor-made suit is blue, her hat may be, for agreeable contrast, brown-and-blue or green-and-blue or red-and-blue or blue set off with some other color. But-she started out with blue and blue she sticks to. Her simple guiding rule is not to jumble-"all melodies the echoes of that voice; all colors a suffusion of that light."

dress signifies dressing in a single color, such as brown suit, brown hat, brown shirt, brown scarf, brown gloves, brown handkerchief and brown shoes. This is not harmony as much as it is monotony. Another shade or two introduced into shirt, scarf and handkerchief, say, green or blue or purple, would relieve the sameness of the whole effect, while preserving its adherence to the key or

In the shirt with deep-point collar, illustrated here, there is no trouble about harmony, because shirt and collar are of precisely the same color and design, a spot effect executed in bright figures upon a pastel background. The need for smart contrast is in the scarf, which should be a scrolled or striped treatment not too pronounced in pattern. You will readily see how the cravat stands out from the shirt, yet blends in with it, forming a striking combination of both harmony and contrast.

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OWNERS OF TESTED HERDS WOULD BAR SLACKER'S MILK

A living room, as well as other rooms, should be decorated with the view of conforming it with outdoors. The doorway above, when opened, The only ones to suffer in such a progressive eradication from the only ones to suffer in such a progressive eradication consider the Shurtleff law obsolet progressive move are the farmers who progressive eradication.

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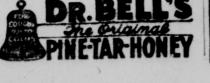
Chicago Tribune, says:

St. 21tf permits the formation of a natural picture, with the outside as backvored list with tested cows. But farmers with tested herds are impatient when they see their milk poured

Coughs and Chest Colds Yield Quickly to Old Time Treatment

Physicians now say that the best treatment for a cough is not to merely benumb the throat nerves as many cough medicines do, but to help Nature quickly throw off the cause—conges-tion and mucous. When this is done the severest cough is usually relieved in a very short time. This is exactly the action of that old-

This is exactly the action of that oldtime tried and proved cough medicine,
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into the same tank with milk of unknown quality. Farmers in the Quincy zone refuse

to wait until an ordinance is passed requiring that milk be supplied from tested cattle. Owenrs of ninety-two herds, furnishing more than half of Quincy's supply of milk through the Quincy Cooperative Milk Producers' essectivities, recently passed a result. cattle under a cooperative plan headed by Dr. J. J. Lintner, federal vet

This is the first time Ill nois farmers have imposed such severe restrictions upon themselves.

Leniency is Temporary. Thirty-seven towns in Illinois of cows to ma

Jake's views.

Cheago Tribune, saye.

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ments as follows:

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it; it had decided him that perhaps great wealth might be used to better advantage than merely to buy privilege and power. Se strong was the memory of her arraignment, that he started as if to

go to her. He had told her he would see Jake Stevens at six o'clock. He wanted to wait. But the impulse almost spoiled his resolution. He was impatient to talk to Stevens, To save him from taking the premeture step, little Ike Saintly came to him with an air of great mystery, glancing precautiously at Mary. They ALDEN DRAKE, formerly a sailor, grown soft and flabby through a life whispered together for a moment, of idle case, ships aboard the clipper Orontes as "boy," under the command then Ike stole below again. Drake had asked Mary to remain on deck until he called Stevens up. She had agreed without a thought about reasons. But Ike knew that she was not supposed to be let into his secret just yet. Hence his mysterious ac-In the waist of the ship Jake

After the party has been brought back to the Orontes and a mutiny has Stevens smoked and waited. So far as he knew, six o'clock was to be his zero hour. Certainly Mary hinted Mary did not think it necessary to in her blue eyes. The gold of Java she said it was unbelievable. That tell Ike Saintly every bit of the disnever seemed so fair. He smiled thing good might happen to her. But cussion that had gone on regarding when she buried her face in the there was little to hope for in his 'Erb Oats. 'Erb had not only killed sheepskin. He waiked a short course own case. He had committed a griev-Tony, but had very grievously from the taffrail to abreast of the ous fault. He would have to pay wounded Jake Sievens, too; when mizzen rigging, puffing slowly, luxuri- But the thought aroused all his Jake was first officer of the ship ously at his blackened old briar pipe. grievances against Drake. And they Jake had to be consulted. It was no He, too, saw things in retrospect. were many. Surely he had a right use letting 'Erb run, only to be One vivid picture that would not fade to hate Alden Drake, with his money. dragged back because Jake accused was the picture of Mary and Stevens and his gentility, and his all-fired him. So Mary had been told to get standing side by side on the island gali. "He robbed me of my ship, he's

shore, looking him in the face and bound to break me, but by the Holy "And I have done nothing good, for Hokum, he came a cropper over my



her. The feeling of portent was WAITED.

pertending evil that had made the all my good intent," Drake mused, woman!" He grinned. He punched voyage through the Indian Ocean a "Nothing but uneasiness and trouble a huge fist into an open paim. "By since I pulled off what seemed to be all the little pink Cherubs, he wasn't the man for Mary!" Another whim-As she sat there, humming little a spiendid coup. All I have done is sical thought came to him. His snatches of "Maimuna" now and to use my money to make men my rugged face brightened up as if the then, her thoughts ran away with playthings. If Stevens hates me dark soul of him were coming into her, and she reviewed her experi- Good Lord! Why shouldn't he? At this the light. ences from the moment she had felt moment, for all he knows, he's a "Mag's fancy man, somebody said! sorry for the stowaway hurled into ruined man. And all to gratify my I'll tell that to Mary!" the dock. The warm red deepened infernal vanity. All his life he has

in her cheeks as she recalled those evenings spent with Alden Drake. Things had gone far then. She had him out of his first command, and—"

"Not if I have to go bosun of a pig's beat!" he gritted. "I made a mistake. I can pay. He's tried to him out of his first command, and—"

"Not if I have to go bosun of a pig's beat!" he gritted. "I made a pig's beat!" he gritt heard him say he loved her. She had In spite of his self-representati buy a fine ship and all the men's

called him Alden. He had called her thoughts he had to stop and smile souls aboard of her. He'll pay, too. thing might have happened at that "Quite obviously I might have robbed On the fore hatch the crew were time. But then he had so utterly him of his foreordained mate with overhauling ditty boxes, getting out changed with command. She had out giving him a thought. Lord! shore clothes, having a Field Day speedily become convinced that he What a couple they'll make! And I generally, airing their sea chests.

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Conventions on Coast This Year

re than any others, i. e., the Knights Templar, at Seattle: the Elks on to Portland, and the Shriner.
Los Angeles. Since we have been Elks have been out here three different times, the Shriners

When we first came out they are to hold the 'Fiesta de Los Flores.'
They came from all over the try, including all the national officials and were met on arrival here by a and were met on arrival here by a

virtually impossible to hold electrical pageants where street cars are required for the floats.

A motion-picture pageant, without a parallel in the history of this city—and very likely anywhere else, for that matter, as this is the center of that industry—will greet the visitors, "when the Camels come to town," to be held on the night of June 4, during the fifty-first annual session of the im—the first annual session

rerial Council. Ancient Arabic Order Nobles of the Mystic Shrine. All of the leading organizations in the motion-picture industry are co-operating with the Shrine committee in completing plans for this outstanding feature of the convention program.

Every picture unit in this city has assured them of its utmost co-operation for the success of this parade with its marvelous floats, created and designed by some of the greatest artists in the world. In the procession will be magnificent floats, electrically illuminated, interspersed with the generator trucks to furnish the lights and effects.

At the head of the parade will be was general depression in all lines of the candidates were initiated and after the work refreshments were be 300 Shrine members carrying was general depression in all lines of hes. This escort will be illuminated business in 1924. d by a huge generator mounted on a which will be followed by equipment to furnish fires, volcanic and other displays, including desert sandby Death of Brother

Storms, blizzards, rainfalls with shafts of lightning and other features that can be provided by the winderful motion-picture electrical equipment. Ther will be 150 units in the procession, which will include floats, generating plants and other motion-picture apparatus with 150 sun arcs of 1,000,000 candlepower each and approximately 500 high intensity spotlights of 500,000 candlepower each The light thus furnished, it is said, will be sufficient for the opeeration of 100 metion picture companies—and all this made possible through the co-opera
by Death of Brother

Oregon—Glen Kirkpatrick left for the Mayo brothers hospital at Rochester, Minn., to further his course the Mayo brothers hospital at Rochester, Minn., to further his course of the Was up there for several weeks a short time ago and came home much improved.

Mrs. John Schaffer was called to Leaf River the first of the week where her brother, S. C. Butterfield, a druggist passed away Tuesday.

Charles Schneider, Sr., has been absent from the Ogle county bank for the past ten days owing to rheumatism.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jones of Mill
NURSES. possible through the co-opera- Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jones of Mil-

given the committee their assurance of co-operaion, are Famous Players. Lasky, Mero-Goldywn-Mayer, Fox Film Company, Universal, Warner Brothers, Cecil B. DeMille, Harold Lloyd, Hal Roach, Christie, Vitagraph, Minerva, Talmadge Company, Mack Sennett, Hollywood Studio, Principal Pictures, F. B. O. Studios and the Century Film.

and the Century Film. of conventions here here every year, but for 1925, three notable ones stand the parking of 250 cars in the local

to Portland, and the Shriners in ers-members of the National Associa-Two thousand of the Nation's buildtwice before this year (the first time ending most disastrously, for a number were killed near here in a train track,) and the Knights Templar contractor and the craftsman—have

that industry—will greet the visitors.
"When the Camels come to town," to be held on the night of June 4, during the fifty-first annual session of the imperial Council, Ancient Arabic Order Nobles of the Mystic Shrine. All of the leading corrections are successful and testament of Philip H. Fitzgerald deceased and orders same admitted to probate, filed and recorded as such. Upon petition to be first will and testament of Philip H. Fitzgerald deceased and orders same admitted to probate, filed and recorded as such. Upon petition of public sale with proof of notice filed Jan 24, 1925 and converted the first will and testament of Philip H. Fitzgerald deceased and orders same admitted to probate, filed and recorded as such. Upon petition of public sale with proof of notice filed Jan 24, 1925 and converted and take a trip to Europe leaving the filed States March 22.

The leading correct the visitors, approximately 50,000, scatted edial over the country, with headquarters at wife to join him and some friends of theirs. Mr. and Mrs. Pfeifer of Florida and recorded as such. Upon petition of public sale with proof of notice filed Feb 11, 1925 is hereby approved. Pundita Ramabai, a widow, is the proved. Claims allowed.

Florida for several weeks wired his orders same admitted to probate, filed and recorded as such. Upon petition of public sale with proof of notice filed Feb 11, 1925 is hereby approved. Florida for several weeks wired his orders with the country, with headquarters at wife to join him and some friends of public sale with proof of notice to him is hereby waived. Report approved and notice to him is hereby waived. Report approved and recorded as such. Upon petition of public sale with proof of public s

Oregon Woman Called by Death of Brother

tion of the officials of the various motion-picture industries of the city.

Among the organizations that have Dr. B. B. Bemis who has been in

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for a hot breakfast

Around The

ABE MARTIN

R. J. Emmet and family have m

\$4000. Bond filed and approved. Let

Jest because a girl's married hain't ness produced, sworn and examined in praisement bill filed Feb. 14, 1925 is Est. William Le open court touching the attestation of said instrument and from all the evidence the court finds said instrument to be the last will and testament to be the last will be the la

Oath filed. Bond fixed at \$40,000.
Bond approved. Letters ordered. Upon request warrant of appraisement
ordered issued to A. C. McBride, S. T.
Deals and Al Stokes. Upon metion

Est. Julia McVey, Feb. 19, affidavit Est. Joseph Fanelli, Feb. 19, affidav-of heirship filed and approved and it of posting and certificate of publica-

Est. Anna Maria Schmidt, Feb. 19, instrument purporting to be the last will and testament again presented and allowed. Oath filed and approved. Bond fixed at \$19,000. Bond filed and approved. Letters ordered. Swer of guardian ad litem filed. At Swer of guardian ad litem filed. But notices to creditors filed and approved. But notices to credito Est. William G. Willey, Feb. 19, petition for letters of administration filed. Relinquishment and request of widow filed. Petition allowed. Oath filed and approved. Bond fixed at \$4000. Bond filed and approved. Bond filed and approved. Turner deceased and orders are approved. Turner deceased and orders are approved. Est. Noah B. Smith, Feb. 19, report of sale of real estate filed.

Est. Noah B. Smith, Feb. 19, report of sale of real estate filed. At testing witnesses producer, sworn and of sale of real estate filed. Est. Lucy A. Wagner, Feb. 19, instrument and the court finds said instrument to be the last will and testament of Harriet E. Turner deceased and orders are approved. Find approved. Find and approved. Find led and approved. Letters ordered. swer of guardian ad litem filed. Atlast will and testament of Harriet E.

Turner deceased and orders same admitted to probate filed and recorded as such. Petition for letters testament.

Turner deceased and orders same admitted to probate filed and recorded as such. Petition for letters testament. \$4000. Bond filed and approved. Let ters ordered.

Est. Albert B. Wicker, Feb. 19, petition for letters of administration filed and allowed. Oath filed and approved. Bond fixed at \$800. Affidavit \$6000. Bond filed and approved. Let ters ordered.

Est. Albert B. Wicker, Feb. 19, petition for letters testament ary heretofore filed is allowed. Oath filed and approved. Bond fixed at \$6000. Bond filed and approved. Let ters ordered.

Est. Nick Schaneberg, Feb. 19, affidavit ters ordered.

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and notice thereof filed and approved ed. Report as to Anna Louise Gro-beposition of A. B. Hartman, one of hens of August Grobens guardian and shares presented and discharge order

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tion notices to creditors filed and ap-

Guardianship of Anna Louise Grobens of Report as to Edward Grobens of Auganswer of guardian ad litem filed Feb.
19. Report as to Edward Grobens of Aug16. 1925. Proof of petition to probate Grobens guardian filed and approved Grobens guardian filed and approved ed. Report as to Anna Louise Grobens guardian approved and distribution ordered.

Guardianship of Anna Louise Grobens of Augpearance and waiver of notice and consent to approved and distribution ordered.

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Polo-Miss Anna Cox was home with Miss Anna Bitter who is attendfrom Dixon over the week end. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Stuff, hursday, March 5th, a son.

Miss Ruth Devaney spent Frida evening visiting in Dixon.

Charles Koch of Dixon was a business caller here Monday.

Mrs. Henry Wolber and daughter.

Gladys of Milledgeville were Pologhers Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fry and son, Junior of Rockford spent Sunday with the latter's mother, Mrs. M. J.

Mr. and Mrs. George Acker,
Dixon spent Saturday in Polo.
Alex Anderson transacted business
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L. E. Bacon of Hazelhurst was
Luciness caller Monday.—K. Est. Noah B. Smith, Feb. 19, report Mrs. H. E. Cavanaugh and family.

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